

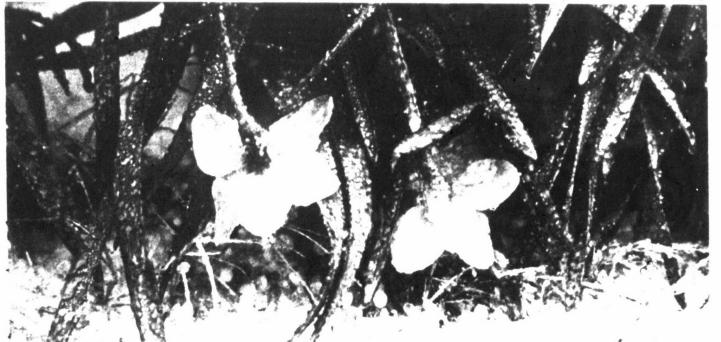
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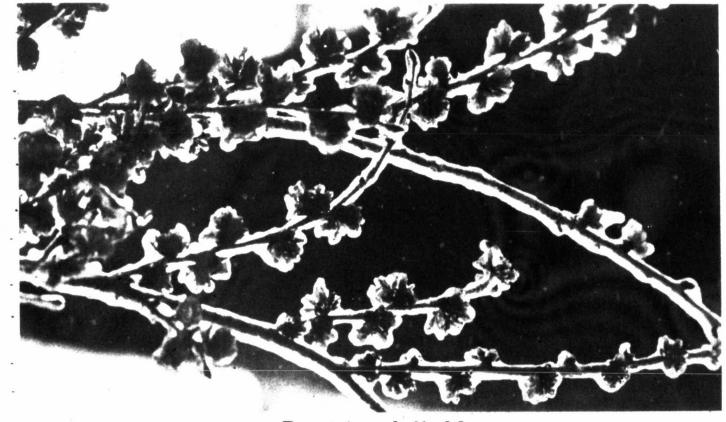


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Briscoe fears bankruptcy for Texas





AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Texas government spending has more than tripled in the past 10 years and Gov. Dolph Briscoe fears bankruptcy is a possiblity if agencies don't start exercising more restraint over their

budgets. "To put it plainly, government spending at all levels has gotten out of hand," the governor Wednesday told a budget conference called to brief heads of state agencies and educational institutions.

Briscoe, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton gave stern warnings the state budget for fiscal 1978-79 must be kept within available revenue

Briscoe listed 11 states which have deficits or higher taxes because of expanding state governments, saying state government spending has in-

creased 250 per cent in Texas the financial needs of every da tools for the agency rather since 1966. state agency in writing

"This situation has to be proposed budgets for the next reversed," said Briscoe. "It is biennium saping our resources and turning our country into one administrators to take the "nohuge bureaucracy. And even new-tax" promise seriously worse, it will most surely lead us to bankruptcy. appeasement, it is not cam-

He renewed his campaign pledge to finance state government for the next two years ton said. "It is a mandate from without raising taxes.

'As chief executive officer of this state, I am determined to use all my authority and influence to ensure that this objective is met 'I wil' veto any piece of legislation that will require new or additional state taxes

The governor called for a 5 per cent reduction in the agencies to curtail spending on number of state employes, a public relations and lobbying ban on establishment of new activities. He said some state colleges, and a reassessment of publications become propagan-

than informing the public.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield today announced he will not seek reelection.

The Montana lawmaker, who will be 73 years old on March 16. made the announcement in a statement released in Helena. He has served in the Senate saying we are tired of excess since 1953 and had been majority leader since 1961.

"I am today announcing that I, will not be a candidate for reelection," Mansfield said. "My conclusion has been reached in this instance with my wife, Maureen Hayes Mansfield, who has been with me all these years and whose sensitive counsel and deep understanding have been so much a part of whatever may be the sum of my contribution to Montana and the nation.

City race uncontested

Tripplehorn withdraws

By Pampa News Staff

It may have lacked the glamour of drawing for the post position at the Kentucky Derby. but four of the seven announced school board candidates were at the Pampa Schools Business Office this morning to draw for positions on the April 3 ballot. The 10 a.m. drawing was

supervised by Dwain Walker. Pampa schools business manager, and Harold Comer. local attorney and retiring school board member.

In place 4, the number one ballot position went to Alfred J. Smith of 1206 Christine. The

Board of Trustees, Curt Beck, will be second on the ballot. The only woman in the race. Majunta Hills, will appear first on the ballot in the place 7 race to fill the unexpired term of Sam Anderson who resigned recently. She is opposed by O.F. 'Buddy'' Epperson of 1714 Dogwood.

A third candidate in the place 7 race. John L. Tripplehorn of 1135 E. Harvester, withdrew from the race this morning.

"Due to legal uncertainty on the part of the Texas Attorney General's office pertaining to the exact interpretation of the conflict of interest statute. I

Tripplehorn explained that the statute seems to be interpreted to read that if a candidate for school board has a close relative employed by the school board. that relative must have been employed by the school board for at least two years.

Clayton admonished the state

"It is not a line of

paign rhetoric and it is not the

whim of state officials." Clay-

the people of this state who are

The speaker suggested abol-

ishing the 12th grade in public

schools and reconsideration of a

full-day kindergarten program

beginning in 1977 as ways to

He also cautioned state

government."

reduce spending.

Tripplehorn's wife, Ann, is a first grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School.

Pampa voters will also be voting to fill two city commissioner slots in the April 3 city election.

names on the ballot

Wednesday.

threats'

Curtis and Shepherd were the

candidates on record at the city

secretary's office when the

filing deadline fell at 5 p.m.

Pampa man

charged with

sexual abuse

A Pampa man, C.J. Phelps.

33. was charged shortly before

noon today with a felony offense

of "aggravated sexual abuse -

His bond was set at \$25,000 by

Gray County Sheriff's officers

Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson.

Unless one or more write - in campaigns develop, Pampa's April 3 city election of two

City Secretary said absentee balloting in the municipal election will start Monday. March 15, and run through Tuesday, March 30.

There will be four polling places in the city - wide election. Ward 1 will be at City Hall, Ward 2 at the north fire station, 321 E. 17th St., Ward 3 at the Optimists Boys Club Bldg., E. Craven, Ward 4 at the south fire station. 1010 S. Barnes.

In the event there are less than 400 votes cast in the April 3 election, the law provides that only one polling place would be used in Pampa's next municipal

Drooping daffodils

Accumulations of a quarter inch of ice formed this morning on grass, flowers and trees, with more freezing drizzle forecast for this afternoon and tonight. No major accumulations are expected, however. Darrell Sehorn, observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau in Pampa, said .48 of an inch of moisture fell

Wednesday night and Thursday morning bringing the total for the year to .75 of an inch. A trace was recorded in January, .27 of an inch in February, and .48 of an inch in March.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Soviet chooses leaders in super-secret session

MOSCOW (UPI) - Top Soviet confirm the widely reported Communists meeting in a super- gathering. secret session today chose a leadership to rule the world's biggest nation.

The names were expected to be announced Friday at the closing session of the 25th Communist party congress.

Total secrecy was imposed on the proceedings in the Kremlin. beyond a brief acknowledgement by Tass that "the congress took up the next item on its agenda-elections of central party bodies

Leaders of the East European nations were thought also to be meeting today in an East bloc summit session, though no Soviet official could, or would.

which effectively rules the country

According to Kremlin experts, Communists known colectively as the "nomenklatura" -- usually leaders of the hundreds of Soviet delegations-nominated a new Central Committee of the party.

West There was speculation the committee would be expanded Ceausescu of Romania - has from its present 241 members. returned to Moscow for the reduced over the years by death summit after flying home from and illness the congress

The procedure then called for approval of the committee by selection process were expected the full congress. followed by to be kept secret until they are nomination by the committee in announced Friday at the a secret plenum of a Politburo congress' closing session. -the cabinet-sized body of men

dure suggested an element of doubt, almost all observers agreed that the voting process is Soviet sources also reported largely decided beforehand. the leadership planned a long-

The other work of the expected meeting with East congress, attended by 5,000 European leaders today to delegates and several dozen discuss such issues as troop foreign delegations, finished reductions in central Europe Wednesday when Premier Alexand economic relations with the ei Kosygin gave a brief speech to the economic section. At least one leader - Nicolae

The delegates unanimously approved a resolution endorsing the party's economic directives.

second position will be B. Neal regret to announce that I Stovall, a local agri withdrew from the Pampa businessman.

School Board election this Former Gray County Agricultural Agent Foster year." Tripplehorn said. "As a private citizen. I will continue to Whaley will appear on the ballot in the number one position for serve my community in every place 5. His opponent, the way possible and look forward to seeking a board position next incumbent member and president of the Pampa year when there will be no

Terrorist bomb rips train

ful terrorist bomb ripped through a morning commuter train today minutes after hundreds of passengers disembarked at the end of the line. Eight persons in a passing train were injured.

Detectives theorized the bombing could signal the beginning of a new Irish Republican Army tactic-the bombing of London's transport system to cause heavy casual-

Police said a second bomb was found on the train and defused. Scotland Yard said the bomb apparently was intended to Street station at the height of the morning rush hour. But the train had just pulled out for a depot. The injured, five men and three women, were in the front car of a passing train. They were treated for cuts and shock at Guy's Hospital and released.

The bomb, estimated to weigh 10 pounds, went off in the second car of the eight-car train.

It was the fifth London made the arrest Tuesday afternoon. Sheriff Rufe Jordan bombing since the IRA vowed revenge for the death three said the charges stem from weeks ago of hunger striker alleged actions on the night of Frank Stagg and was the first in March 2 in connection with a the London public transport local woman, about 20 years of system

voting. commissioners will be The terms of Mayor R.D. uncontested. Ward 2 commissioner Joe

Wilkerson and City **Commissioners Ray Thompson** Curtis and Ward 4 commissioner and Leo Braswell do not expire Linden Shepherd, both seeking until April of 1977. re - election, will be the only two

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A man should never be ashamed to say he has been wrong, which is out saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yester day." - Alexander Pope

And then there were seven Birch Bayh drops out of race

Rhodesia balks at war

SALISBURY Rhodesia (UPI) The white supremacist a declaration of war. government of Rhodesia says it has no intention of declaring war on neighboring Mozambique. despite Mozambique's mobilization of defenses and severing of Rhodesia's vital route to the sea

Samora Machel, president of the black Marxist regime in Mozambigue, ordered their 800mile common border closed Wednesday in accordance with the United Nations' 10-yearold economic boycott against Rhodesia

In a nationwide radio address from the capital of Maputo. Machel charged that Rhodesian troops "have killed and maimed men, women and children." and bombed border villages.

He ordered the nation on a "war footing" and called on the Mozambique army to "crush the aggressor, who is violating the peace and is massacring our people.

Foreign diplomats in Maputo

system, which already carries some Rhodesian goods.

The United Nations voted the Machel also ordered the economic sanctions after confiscation of all Rhodesian-Rhodesia unilaterally declared owned property and banned all independence from Britain in communications with the "ra-1965, refusing to move toward cist regime" in Salisbury. There are 250,000 whites in Rhodesia

black majority rule. and 5.9 million blacks Rhodesian Defense and Foreign Minister Pieter van der

more dangerous.

Bulletin SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A Byl called the move "inconvenient" but not critical.

federal judge today denied a motion by Patricia Hearst's ¹ "Mr. Machel has not declared attorneys to throw out evidence war on us and we certainly have damaging to her case in her no intention of declaring war on bank robbery trial.

him." he said. "But all this U.S. District Judge Oliver J. saber rattling can only make an Carter, after hearing a day of already difficult situation much arguments with the jury outside the courtroom, denied the About 40 per cent of defense motion to ban all landiocked Rhodesia's trade had evidence seized at the house been handled through where Symbionese Liberation Mozambique's 'Indian Ocean Army members William and Emily Harris were arrested. ports of Beira and Maputo.

The results of the leadership

Although the elaborate proce-

Carter said that Miss Hearst Officials said Salisbury's only had no "standing" to complain alternative for the export of of any search and seizure tobacco, copper and chrome was via the South African railroad violations

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. financially strapped and discouaged, quit the Democratic presidential race today, but said he will continue to accept federal campaign funds to pay off debts.

Bayh's announcement that he would "suspend" his campaign left seven major Democrats in the race.

'We just got outhustled and outspent," he told a news conference following bad beatings in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries. "Our campaign treasury is depleted.

"I have decided to suspend my candidacy, not because I wouldn't want the nomination, but because we lacked the resources necessary," Bayh said. "If circumstances should change, very frankly, I would still like to have the Democratic nomination.

The liberal senator declined to sav who he would support for the nomination. But he said he could not support Alabama Gov. George Wallace, one of the seven Democrats still in the running.

Bayh said he still had hopes for the presidency, but added: "Let's face it. I think the possibility of resurrecting a suspended campaign is not great."

While his candidacy is suspended, Bayh said, he will continue to receive matching campaign funds from the Federal Election Commission to pay off campaign

debts. "I'm following the law," Bayh said. "We have a number of dollars that have been submitted that is available to us.

"I have determined to suspend my active campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford earlier suspended national campaigning and Bayh's move today left Udall, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Sargent Shriver, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack in the Democratic race.

Jackson, meanwhile, said today that his victory in the Massachusetts primary was not based mainly on his antibusing stand as charged by New Hampshire winner Carter

"It's amazing that Gov. Carter accused me of running a racist campaign when he campaigned on anti-busing to get elected governor of Georgia," said Jackson in Florida. "I will compare my civil rights record with his anytime. He's the last one who ought to be making that an issue.

On the GOP front, Ronald Reagan is opening a fourday blitz in Florida before next Tuesday's showdown with President Ford. Ford, looking ahead to the Illinois primary the following Tuesday, starts a twoday Illinois trip Friday and may follow it up with a final Florida visit.

Udall, after finishing second in Massachusetts behind Henry Jackson, went to New York to urge liberals to unite behind him or see the nomination go to Jackson, Jimmy Carter or George Wallace

Udall predicted the April 6 New York primary may be "the last chance we have to see a mainstream progressive get the nomination.

Jackson predicted "a clean victory" for himself in New York. He said his Massachusetts win showed his strength in the big industrial states, which he termed the key to the nomination.

Three Democrats who fared poorly in Massachusetts - Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and Milton Shapp — said they would keep campaigning.

Harris, in Chicago, said he expects to pick up many of Bayh's supporters because "a lot of what he says parallels what I'm saying

"There are no conditions whatsoever that would lead me to withdraw," said Shapp.

Carter claimed Jackson ran a one-issue campaign in Massachusetts focused on busing but he can't do that in Florida

Jackson branded the charge "malarkey." The reason he ran full-page ads in Boston announcing he was against busing. Jackson said, was to counter "the misrepresentation by Gov. Carter, in which he said Sen. Jáckson was a secret pro-buser."

Wallace, campaigning in Florida, implied Carter was elected governor of Georgia six years ago by picturing himself as a Wallace admirer. Wallace said Carter "used to say I was a great fellow but now he doesn't think I'm such a great fellow.

In other developments

- The chairman of the House Democratic caucus. Phillip Burton of California, predicted Democrats will score even bigger wins this year than in 1974. As evidence he cited a special election this week to fill a House vacancy, in which a New York district chose a Democrat, by a landslide, for the first time in 106 vears

- More than 150 million Americans will be eligible to vote in November, the Census Bureau reported. That's 10 million more than in 1972 with the biggest increases coming in the West and the South.

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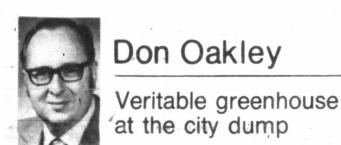
Plunder is not charity

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN One of the key objectives of communists and leftwing socialists in Western countries is the nationalization of industry.

In Great Britain, for example, George Matthews, a member of the executive committee of the Communist Party, recently published a pamphlet in which he called for the extension of nationalization to more key industries. He said: "The main national and multinational firms should be taken over. The oil industry, so important for the future of the country, should also be nationalized, as should banks and big financial institutions. These steps would not only thwart attempts by big business to sabotage the government's plans, but also

make possible effective national planning. Tragically, the Wilson government in Britain has appeased leftist extremists. A bill to nationalize 43 companies in the shipbuilding and aircraft

industries has been passed by the House of Commons. This appeasement apparently was



United Kingdom are losing \$2 billion a year. More extensive nationalization will mean even heavier burdens on British taxpavers. Reg Prentice, a moderate Laborite, recently declared that

The people of this country do not want more nationalization. They recognize that we need an efficient and profitable private sector." Unfortunately, this view did not prevail.

Americans should note the way in which ideological extremists are gaining influence over the Labor Party and government in Britain. Moderates are losing out. East -West Digest (139 Petersham Rd., Richmond, Surrey, England, \$12 per year) offers the most comprehensive and accurate coverage of British

leftist movements, as well as recognized as such by moderate members of the Labor Party, for superb reportage and analysis the bill passed by the very of the nationalization threat. The drive for more extensive narrow margin of 280 to 275. nationalization in Britain is The ideological drive for

nationalization has nothing to do paralleled by a similar drive in with helping Britain improve its the United States. Ever since the economy. The existing "oil shock" of 1973. radicals in nationalized industries in the America have sought to turn the oil companies into bogeymen. Liberal politicians and commentators are increasingly open in their enthusiasm for nationalization.

> Sens. Jackson and Stevenson, for example, have introduced legislation to involve the federal government in drilling for oil and gas. A federal oil and gas corporation/would be the first step towards nationalization of the petroleum industry.

Another legislative proposal would break up oil companies. separating production, refining and distribution functions. though these functions properly belong together in a complex enterprise Congress also has authorized

the ConRail system, which will take over bankrupt rail lines. This is the first step in the direction of a nationalized railroad system and will cost the taxpayers untold billions of dollars.

Federal empire builders also are active in the communications field. National Public Radio, with its heavy liberal - left bias in reporting and commenting on the news, gives Big Government a foot in

for the Swedes is a darned sight too chancy for Nebraska schoolchildren.

"If you wind him up, he talks -- at your own risk,

of course."

Now it's the offspring of California oil field workers who are being given the daily doses - whether of Ritalin or some brain - numbing substitute the story didn't say. The school authorities are denying the whole allegation in anguished tones, but this isn't really the point

What is "hyperactivity"? It's one of the mod fads of our time, like frisbees and hula hoops. When you run into a child who's restless, unable to concentrate and likes to run around when you want him to sit quietly, you call it "minimal brain

the "hyperactive child" - dope. I wonder where all these

'hyperactive'' kids were when I was in school back a spell. Oh, I recall some of my classmates who were downright Tom Saverish when Teacher was out of the room. Shucks, I was one of them. I, too, got restless listening to droning recitations. I fidgeted. I whispered. I passed notes. I even threw erasers now and then when Teacher was writing on the blackboard.

What medicine was I given? A good dose of stay - after - school plus a note to my father which sent us both out in the back yard with his razor strop as a third party to the therapy. And you know what? I got cured in short

Ray Cromley

Sloppy laws turn IRS into a maze

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By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - When the Freedom of Information Act was passed into law some time back, there were many who believed it would prove a dud. The law, as written, was riddled with loopholes.

I was one of the doubters.

There have been a considerable number of failures by reporters, scholars and other citizens to gain the information they sought from the government. The number of nuisance and lost-cause suits has been legion, unduly burdening the bureaucracy.

But there have been some remarkable achievements. The indications to date suggest that - all other avenues having failed miserably - if we want to keep our bureaucracy and our executives somewhat honest and working somewhat in the public interest, opening government actions and records to the public is one of the more effective avenues thus far dis- , covered.

It's not the whole answer. Publicity has its drawbacks. Exposed to the public eye, officials and lawmakers tend to say and do those things which will make them look good, rather than following principles. And there are times when officials, in our best interests, must speak and argue frankly in assured privacy. But, on balance, openness and public knowledge serve our purposes best.

Take, for example, the operations of the Internal Revenue Service. A series of court suits under the Freedom of Information Act, shedding light on decisions and operating methods of the IRS, will be of major benefit to all taxpayers.

Tax collecting is a highly subjective business. The laws have been written by Congress in such a sloppy manner a man can go to six different tax officials and come home with six interpretations. When he files, he may find the official auditing his accounts has still another approach. A public airing of these interpretations will bring relief for many.

Because the expense of fighting a case through the courts is high for the IRS when pitted against a giant company or a rich taxpayer with batteries of talented attorneys, it has become practice, more often than not, to settle these major arguments at 43 cents on the dollar. This is not, as I understand it, because the service or its agents emotionally favor the giant companies and rich taxpayers. It simply becomes a pragmatic matter of dollars and cents. It is cheaper to settle out of court rather than carry through extended legal battles.

The small taxpayer, with limited resources, usually settles on IRS terms, or at 75 per cent of those terms. The agency realizes he cannot afford to go to court and knows it can hold the line and win without great cost.

All this has been verified in recent official government studies.

Now as a result of court actions and political compromises worked out in the Congress as a result of those court actions. many of these hitherto secret rulings and the bases for them are to be made public, available to all taxpayers and their representatives - and to the press. All of which means that what has been a secret body of law - a collection of tens of thousands of individual interpretations - becomes public 'law''. And it can be used as a precedent by any taxpayer. The small and medium taxpayer therefore will have more of

the benefits which have in the past been reserved for the affluent. It should be pointed out, in conclusion, that nothing said above points to willful discrimination by the IRS. The unequal

results have been, in the main, as noted above, the result of pragmatic decisions - how to collect as much as possible of the tax money with the means available, working under laws so poorly written attorneys have had a field day. The IRS agent has been caught in the middle. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN +

'Hyperactive child' bugaboo By DR. MAX RAFFERTY A wire service story from California sends a twinge through an almost - forgotten wound. It seems that a San Francisco law reform agency has sued the Taft City School

Education in U.S.

1976, The Regis and Tribune Synd

District on behalf of 18 pupils. The allegation is that school officials have threatened to give the old heave - ho to the kids if they don't take daily doses of drugs.

It's the "hyperactive child" bugaboo again, friends. When wild, restless behavior" starts driving Teacher up the wall, give the maverick a pill. I ran into this in the early Seventies, when Omaha was administering something called Ritalin to its

order

By Don Oakley

Vegetables grown in urban greenhouses heated by fuel derived from urban wastes could help alleviate the financial, unemployment and welfare problems of our cities, as well as make a dent in the energy crisis.

So says an organization called Research-Resource of Canton. Ohio, which has to be the world's smallest "think tank.

R-R at the present time is the husband and wife team of Frank and Carol Breckbill, who believe that "we, the people" must start solving more of our own problems rather than letting big government or big business do it all.

A hundred tons of garbage a day, most of it burnable, is now going to the Canton city landfill, they note. Instead, it could be delivered to air-tight pits or silos, where methane gas and compost could be generated for use in greenhouses. A new industry could be created, with people learning how to plan, harvest and perhaps package and retail vegetables.

The idea is not entirely new, says R-R. A several-hundred-acre greenhouse complex on the edge of Leningrad, USSR, supplies nearly 75 per cent of the vegetable needs of the city's 4.5 million inhabitants

Vegetable growers would not need to fear competition from urban greenhouses. R-R also notes that cellulose - plant material - can be converted by bacterial action directly into clean-burning alcohol as a supplemental fuel for internal combustion engines. City vegetable farming could release hundreds of acres for new, intensive vegetation growth for both alcohol and methane conver-

With a little planning, a whole new urban Garden of Eden could be just around the technological corner, says R-R: fruit trees under grass, rice paddies, maybe even exotics like bananas and oranges.

The Breckbills invite comment and criticism regarding their idea. "Perhaps through more of us cooperating," they hope, "we can find nature's on-going, replenishable energies and fit them into our nation's needs to keep and maintain a good and viable, long-lasting standard of living, while our fossil and mineral energies dwindle to a memory."

Berry's World

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Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico, a U.S. posses-

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with the United States July 25.

1952, following ratification by

the U.S. Congress of a con-

stitution drafted by Puerto

Rico, Puerto Rico elects its

governor by direct vote. The

Legislative Assembly consists

of a Senate of eight districts,

electing two senators each.

and a House of Represen-

tatives with 40 one-member

districts. There are also 11

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incorrigibles when they're stoned into glassy - eyed apathetic about the threat of quiescence, but, of course, it nationalization. Government ownership of the means of would be easier still if they were production is an integral part of all given cyanide. an authoritarian state.

I said this in a column at the It is well to bear in mind the time, and that's where the comment made by John wound I mentioned came in. I Chamberlain, author and was called everything but a economic historian, that the burglar by the outraged school private business system "which people, and the Omaha gives free play to the decisions newspaper which carried my of individuals and voluntary column dropped it faster than groups, has allowed for a king of McGovern dropped Eagleton in uncoerced social collaboration '72 Just the same. I stand today that is wholly impossible under by what I said then: "Ritalin is centralized government banned even in Sweden (a country which hasn't banned Nationalization, whether anything since the Third direct as undertaken in Britain Crusade), and what's too risky

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49 Of greater age

53 Biblical high

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dysfunction" and presto! you no longer have a Peck's bad boy in your class to cope with; you have a sick kid. And sick kids, of course, need medicine.

It's part of a much broader national pattern, which I call the "alibi syndrome.

life hell for all around him is really innocent. He's sick, too. The muggers, the rapists, the murderers who fester and ulcerate so thuggishly in our midst these days should neither reproach themselves nor be reproached by us, their prey and victims. As for being punished. fie upon the very thought! Sick

So we give "treatments" and "therapy" and - in the case of

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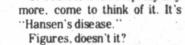
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as the "hyperactive child." There is also such a thing as a leper. And you're as apt to find the one as the other in a typical American classroom. Of course, it isn't leprosy any





On Jan. 22, 1776, a proclamation of the General Court of Connecticut, ordered to be read in every court, town meeting and pulpit, asserted that all provincial governments authorized by the Contigental Congress were based on "popular suffrage and enjoin the people to lead sober, religious and peaceable lives." The proclamation, The World Almanac notes, was written by John Adams.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

If you've never gambled in your entire life you've never crossed a street in our town.

The greatest secret in the nation's capital is: who ever kept one?



What the thruway needs is a pace-setting oxcart to speed up rush hour traffic.

An old-timer is a person who can recall when a "joint" was somewhere you went and not something you smoked.

Why do the wheels come off the mower the same day the guarantee runs out?

> An old-timer is a fellow who went out into the woods to observe wildlife.



Her Man Was Street-Smart, Not Well-read

By Abigail Van Buren © 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Joe's lady friend who is concerned about Joe's poor grammar:

I think she is both immature and a snob. I am a retired school teacher whose late husband's education ended with the third grade. He, too, used poor grammar.

I never considered it a fault because he had attributes that far outweighed his lack of education. In fact, his knowledge of many subjects was far superior to mine. MABEL IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MABEL: I'm not putting down men who achieved success with "book learnin'," but even more credit is due those "street-smart" winners who made it without.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because they are now letting women work side by side with men in the coal mines is absolutely right!

It has been proved that one of the biggest reasons for the increase in the divorce rate is letting men and women work together. It all started when women went to work in war plants during World War II. Why would it be any different in the coal mines?

As long as women can work where they can throw themselves at men, the ones who want to can start a lot of trouble.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: So what's the alternative? Are you suggesting, segregating the sexes where both men and women are employed? That would set equal opportunity back 100 years!

You can't stop a woman from throwing herself at a man at work-or anywhere else-if she's the type who'd do so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old woman with a wonderful husband and family. However, I have had a problem that has been with me ever since I can remember.

I don't believe the parents who raised me are my real parents. I know I am not adopted! I have a birth certificate from Queen of Angels Hospital in L.A., and everything is in order, but what drives me nutty is: How can I be sure that I am the person on that birth certificate?

I have never felt that I was the child of my parents. Since childhood, people have observed that I bear absolutely NO resemblance to either of my parents, or to any of my brothers or sisters.

I was born when an earthquake hit L.A., and my mother didn't see me for three days during that time, so I think it's possible that some of the babies in the hospital nursery were mixed up.

How can I make sure that I am really the child of my parents? I don't care if you print this. DIANE IN CATHEDRAL CITY

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Vitamin A may prevent cancer

By AL ROSSITER Jr. **UPI Science Editor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a radical new approach in the battle against cancer, government researchers are investigating the possible use of synthetic forms of vitamin A to try and prevent some types of

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\$10 million program to educate handicapped

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"Their parents are afraid of

ridicule, or they simply don't

know we care enough about

their handicapped child to

provide him the individualized

Butler said public education

serves more than 300,000

students in special programs,

but the total is only 76 per cent of

450,000 children," he said.

organizations.

and Friday.

South America.

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It's a good thing to d

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The aware that free special educa-Texas Education Agency has announced a \$9.8 million government program to try to find and offer individualized education to the more than 10,000 uneducated handicapped children in the state.

Joe Kelley Butler, state education board chairman, told a capitol news conference Wednesday the program called Child Find - is funded through state and federal agencies and will be implemented by 20 regional education service centers with the cooperation of the state's 1,121 school districts

Butler said in each region, door-to-door contacts will be made in school districts with an average daily attendance of 3.000 students; in addition. families will be counseled and handicapped children will receive the individual education they need.

"We believe the number is above 10,000 children," said Butler. "These children are not "receiving educational services promised them by Texas law. and it is the duty of public -education agencies to make their parents or guardians

Betty Derrick is named Miss Tech

A Pampa student has been named Miss State Tech at the **Texas State Technical Institute** in Amarillo.

She is Betty Derrick, daughter of Kathrene Faggins of 1068 himself. Varnon Drive in Pampa. Ms. Derrick is majoring in technical

office training. Mr. State Tech is John Green of Morton, who is majoring in construction technology.

cancer from getting a start in

the bod v Although the work is highly experimental, it has progressed to the point where the National Cancer Institute is considering testing one man-made version of vitamin A in a few persons considered to be at high risk of

developing lung cancer.

The unconventional research was outlined at a seminar late Wednesday by Dr. Michael B. Sporn, chief of the lung cancer branch in the NCI's division of cancer cause and prevention. He emphasized that naturally occurring forms of vitamin A are too ineffective and, more importantly, too dangerous to be used in large amounts in man. Large amounts of vitamin A cause liver damage and other problems. Safer synthetic forms are under development and are not available commercially.

It therefore may be years before such a cancer preventing agent becomes available. even if current research bears fruit Vitamin A, which is present in

such foods as eggs, cheese and

the handicapped children in the SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A better-late-than-never motion "It is the goal of public education to be serving the by Patricia Hearst's lawyers brought her trial lurching to a needs of every handicapped standstill Wednesday. child in Texas between the ages U.S. District Court Judge of 3 and 21 by 1980 - more than Oliver J. Carter promised to get

it moving again today with a If a handicapped child's quick decision on F. Lee educational needs cannot be Bailey's request that damaging met, Butler said, Child Find will serve as coordinator to match evidence against the newspaper heiress be thrown out of court. available services and The judge heard testimony resources to the individual child. from two FBI, agents and He said the program will not arguments by Bailey and duplicate services of other public agencies or private Assistant U.S. Attorney F.

Frashier visits here

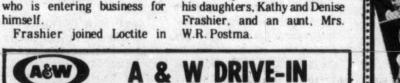
Gary E. Frashier, formerly of January 1974 as vice president: Pampa, will be visiting with manufacturing. Americas friends and relatives here today Group, and most recently has been named vice president and Frashier has been named general manager, Latin

president of Loctite's Americas America. He previously had spent 14 Group, according to Jack H. Schofield, executive vice years in various engineering. manufacturing and general president of Loctite Corp. In his new position, Frashier management positions with the will be responsible for all group Cabot Corporation. operations in North, Central and

The Loctite Corporation is a producer of adhesives and sealants. He succeeds Paul W. Gavis In Pampa, Frashier will visit his daughters, Kathy and Denise

Frashier joined Loctite in W.R. Postma.

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liver, is vital to human vision and bone development. It also is needed for the health of the epithelial tissues which line our bodies and organs.

animals.

week.

capture last fall.

13-cisretinoic acid in Europe to It is the vitamin's role in treat skin disorders that Sporn epithelial tissues that is signifiand his associates are cant in the NCI research. Sporn considering trying the chemical said 75 per cent of all cancers in humans on a carefully including relatively common watched trial basis. cancers of the lung, colon and "I think there are people who breast involve epithelial tissues. are of such high risk for Several studies in the past few developing lung cancer that we years have shown that natural could put them on 13-cisretinoic and synthetic forms of vitamin acid on a prophylactic basis." A can inhibit the development of Sporn said. "I would hope that some kinds of cancer in mice within the next year we could and rats exposed deliberately to sponsor a trial in a high risk cancercausing chemicals. In group. most cases, cancer rates were significantly reduced but not High blood pressure, left eliminated by feeding the

untreated, can result in heart failure, stroke and kidney vitamin A compounds to the damage.

Motion stops Hearst trial Steele Langford during a special hearing on the motion to have

documents seized in the Symbionese Liberation Army's last hideout ruled inadmissible. The hearing and lawyers' preparations for it took up an entire day, guaranteeing that the bank robbery trial won't go to the jury until sometime next

The defense made its belated motion after a Los Angeles judge ruled the evidence was illegally obtained by the FBI. which broke into, William and Emily Harris' apartment without a search warrant after their

Friday and Saturday

March 5 & 6

DUCKWALL'S A.L. Duckwall

ASK

Win or lose, it was an embarrassing moment for the high-priced Bailey, who allowed one of the documents - the damaging "Tania Diary" - to ____ innocence.

Portions of the "diary" read to the jury quote Miss Hearst as answering questions in the slogans of a fervent revolutionary and saying she willingly joined in the Hibernia Bank robbery for which she is on trial. Also found in the apartment were a diagram of a Marysvil-

be introduced without a fight.

It is on the basis of those

experiments, and the apparent-

ly safe use of a synthetic form of

vitamin A known as

dead

ment.

coffin provided by the govern-

"Everybody is relieved."

funeral director Everett Bixby

said as he stood in a winddriven

sleet at Boston's Logan

International Airport to pick up

the coffin. "The town is happy

For 10 months, McMahon's

family was uncertain his body

would be returned by the new

Vietnamese government. In

February, Sen. Edward M.

it's coming to a close."

Kennedy, D-Mass., sent two aides to Southeast Asia to negotiate the return of McMa-

hon's body and that of a companion, Lance Cpl. Darwin Judge of Marshaitown, Iowa. The pair died last April 29 in an artillery and rocket attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

Judge's body was returned to Iowa Tuesday night. "My boy said he'd come home and I knew he would." Mrs.

le, Calif., bank with notes on it in the defendant's handwriting and

a document described as "a laundry list" on how to rob a bank. The prosecution wants to introduce both. Bailey's partner. Al Johnson. said the defense would not seek

a mistrial if the judge tossed out the "Tania diary," but would ask Carter to instruct the jury to ignore the document in deciding Miss Hearst's guilt or

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Soldier Services Set Charles McMahon told reporters A Marine Corps reservist WOBURN, Mass. (UPI) -

as she waited for his coffin to be Charles McMahon Jr., one of the last two American soldiers transferred to a waiting hearse. A daughter cried. killed in Vietnam, will be buried

"I'm just glad the whole Saturday in a section of a local ordeal is over with and that he's cemetery reserved for war home, back where he belongs with us," Mrs. McMahon said. The body of the 21-year-old Air Force Sgt. Francis Marine, who died in Vietnam 12 McMahon accompanied the hours before the American body of his nephew from evacuation, was shipped home California. Wednesday in a gun-metal gray

Extension Specialists at Pennsylvania State University "He was a Marine," McMawarn that you should have hon's uncle said after getting off adequate ventilation when using the plane from San Francisco. aerosols containing flammable "That's all you can say." or toxic ingredients.

As the hearse was about to leave the slush-covered airport tarmac, the wheelchair of director of Mexico's National McMahon's paralyzed brother Anthropology Institute, says the was wheeled to the rear of the remains of the largest Mayan hearse, the door was opened and city yet known have been found the younger ex-Marine saluted near Coba on the Yucatan the coffin of his older brother. peninsula.

Cubs tour courthouse

Den II. Pack 498. Cub Scouts. under the direction of Gray County sheriff's bailiff Charlie Burton, toured the courthouse Tuesday.

The boys, ages 9 and 10 years arrived on the second floor in time to hear a driving while intoxicated trial. "I told them they would have

to be quiet," Burton said. "And those boys were really well behaved."

Mrs. Bob Steger and Mrs. David Hutton, den mother and assistant den mother, took the boys to the courthouse.

Members of the group include Kip Hutto, Reid Steger, David King, Benny Kirksey, Gary Casebier, Colun O'Neal, Troy West, and Marty Cross.

Mrs. Hutto said the boys were impressed with the trial which took place in County Judge Don Cain's courtroom.



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when his brother was killed.

Scott McMahon volunteered for

active duty after his brother's

death. While stationed at Camp

Pendleton in California, he was

crippled in an automobile

blues for his brother's return.

accident. He wore dress Marine

Guillermo Bonfil Batalla.



Prices decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Wholesale prices fell 0.5 per cent in Feburary, the biggest monthly decline in nearly a year, the Labor Department said today.

The overall decline reflected the fourth consecutive monthly drop in food prices and an easing of inflationary pressures on industrial goods.

Wholesale prices, which generally foreshadow prices paid by consumers, have either declined

Lightening strikes tank

Lightening struck a Cities Service tank about 11 p.m. Wednesday.

The tank was located four miles west and one mile north of Pampa.

A spokesman for the Pampa Fire Department said this morning that damage from the blaze was confined to one tank. and trucks were out less than an hour

Earlier Wednesday, a dumpster fire was reported at 623 W. Foster.

Obituaries

MRS. SYBIL LONGHOFER Mrs. Sybil Longhofer, 57, of Canadian, died Tuesday,

Services will be 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dinzel Leonard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill **Funeral Home**

Mrs. Longhofer was born in Perryton and was a longtime resident of Canadian.

She is survived by the widower, Ralph: one daughter. Janice Kay of the home; three sons. Larry McCleod of Amarillo and Carl and Eddie Cooper, both of Canadian; two brothers. Elrick Wilson of Perryton and David Wilson Jr., of Hereford.

MRS. MYRTIS WELCH Services are pending with Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Mrytis Welch, 68. of Amarillo, Mrs. Welch died Wednesday.

She had been a resident of Amarillo since 1956 and was a member of the Church of Christ and the Garden Club.

Survivors are the widower. Walter: three sons. Glenn of

or remained unchanged over the past four months. But February's report showed the biggest single monthly improvment since an 0.5 per cent drop in March, 1975.

Following a 1.8 per cent leap last October, wholesale prices remained unchanged in November, declined 0.4 per cent in December and were unchanged again in January.

The Feburary wholesale price report brought good news for President Ford, who has cited recent improvements in inflation and unemployment as evidence his go-slow economic policies are working. February's unemployment report was to be released Friday.

Wholesale prices for industrial goods rose 0.3 per cent. compared to average monthly increases of 0.7 per cent during the last half of 1975. Contributing to this improvement was a substantial decline in fuel and power costs caused in large measure by reduced crude petroleum prices under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act

sisters, Mrs. Eldon Carter of Lefors, Mrs. Lonnie Goodner of Fritch, Mrs. Ted Schones of Amarillo, Mrs. Charlie Gatlin of Mobeetie, and Mrs. Johnny Murrell of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. E.V. Hurd of Mobeetie: nine grandchildren and one great - grandchild.

CHARLIE A. MORRIS

Funeral services were this morning for Charlie A. Morris, 68, of Plainview. He died Tuesday.

Mr. Morris was born in Earth County and had been a farmer for a new trial near Silverton until 1939 when he moved to Earth. He lived there three years and moved to Hereford where he stayed before moving to Logan, N.M. and Plainview. He married Johnnie A. Ashworth in 1954 and she died in 1974.

He is survived by one son, Jerry L. of Plainview: two stepsisters. Mrs. Jo Trock of Pampa and Mrs. Markiea Anderis of Missouri; three sisters. Mrs. Arthur Gregg of Amarillo, Mrs. J.T. Withcer of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. R.P.

Feadans of Decatur: two

brothers. J.L. of Quitaque and



Salute from Mann

Fifth grader Julie Turner tells a bicentennial story Wednesday at an all school assembly at Horace Mann Elementary School as her schoolmates provide the action. Among other activities planned at the school during the 25th observation of Texas Public Schools week were a program to the Rotary Club, a PTA Father's night program and a physical education assembly set for Friday in observance of National Physical Education and Sports Week.

Life sentence upheld

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A constitutional rights, and he Midland man serving a life responded, "I don't know why sentence for the strangulation we are going through all this. I slaying of his wife has lost a bid have already told you that I

killed her. The Texas Court of Criminal At his trial, however, Cato Appeals Wednesday rejected the testified his wife had studied appeal of Billy Don Cato, who karate and struck him on the drove his wife to a hospital on neck during an argument May 27, 1974, and told a nurse. concerning their marital prob-"My wife is out in the car. She is lems. He said he was uncondead, and I killed her. scious and when he regained

Dietetic group to meet

in Amarillo The sixth annual seminar for

or not. the Panhandle Dietetic Association today and Friday at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

Police officers read Cato his rejected those arguments and upheld the life sentence.

In other cases the appeals court

- struck down a nine-year sentence against Louis Ledet of Houston and ordered a new trial on oral sodomy charges because testimony of the 6-year-old victim about the Dec. 23, 1972. attack was contradictory.

- upheld a five-year sentence for aggravated assault on a consciousness his wife was police officer against Clifton sitting beside him in the car Vaughnceal Allen for kicking the Abilene policeman who Asked by an attorney at the followed him into a pool room trial if he killed his wife. Cato and arrested him for drunken replied, "This very minute I driving

Defense lawyers complained More than 100 communities in the trial judge should have held New Jersey have not been able

Half aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House has passed a \$4.8 billion foreign aid authorization bill, nearly half of it for Israel, and today turns to separate legislation to provide the money for it. After day-long debate and the rejection of repeated efforts to eliminate military aid to Arab

nations, the House passed the legislation 240 to 169 late

Mainly About People

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolutions will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Perry Gruhlkey will talk on "How Soil Conservation Serves Us." Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. W.C. Whatley and Mrs. Turner Kirby.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Cook, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, announce the birth of a third child and second daughter; Catherine Margaref. Born Feb. 29.

The FGBMFI will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Doughnuts and coffee will be served. A second meeting at 7:30 p.m.

at Stephen F. Austin School, 1900. Duncan will feature Marvin Aranove who will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Thompson of 500 E. 18th will be honored with a reception from 2 of a 12 - year - old Amarillo girl to 4 p.m. Sunday in the flame whose body was found near here Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. on Feb. 9 is still unsolved. The reception is being hosted by the couple's children in Nunn said today that law observance of their 25th enforcement officers are still wedding anniversary. Friends awaiting results of an autopsy. of the family are invited to and reports from the Federal attend

Bureau of Investigation in **On Friday** the Gray County Washington. Heart Division of the American Heart Association will conduct a he said today adding that he had free blood pressure clinic no idea when those reports between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at would be available. the following locations: Citizen's Bank and Trust Company. Duckwalls, First National Bank and Gibson Discount Store. Saturday sale at Golden

Eagle, 216 N. Ward, 9:30 to 1:00. (Adv.) Like new, used Hammond Organ, with rhythm, good price.

Call 665-2598 after 6 p.m. (Adv.) Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Austin Elementary School will present "Stars and Stripes Pageant," a bicentennial program, to a PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. The program is being directed by Mrs. Pat Surface, Wednesday and returned it to the Senate.

A conference will be held later this month to resolve differences with a Senate version passed earlier. Meanwhile, the House today was scheduled to debate the appropriations bill to fund the programs.

As passed Wednesday, the bill gives Congress tighter controls over foreign arms sales, prohibits security aid to any nations violating human rights or harboring terrorists, and forbids arms to Angola or Chile-restrictions strongly op-

posed by the administration. The bill authorizes \$3.5 billion

for international security assistance programs plus \$1.3 billion in credit loan guarantees for military sales. These are some highlights:

-\$750 million for Egypt: \$222.5 million for Jordan and \$90 million for Syria.

-\$140 million in grant military and supporting assistance for Greece, while Turkey gets \$50 million in grant military assistance and \$125 million in military credit.

Wood asked that all

association directors and show

consignors attend the Monday

The plan. Wood stated, is to

get the buildings and grounds in

readiness for the three - day

Chamber president Boyd

Taylor said today Norman

Burnett of the Burnett

Fireworks Co., Enid, Okla., will

meet with the chamber

directors Monday to outline

plans for the big bicentennial

fireworks show at Recreation

meeting in their work clothes.

Chamber sets meeting

Committee reports on chamber activities during the past month will be heard at the March meeting of Pampa Chamber of Commerce directors at 10 a.m. Monday in the chamber office.

Bobby Wood of Groom. president of the Top O' Texas Hedreford Breeders Association, has called a workday meeting for 1:30 p.m. Monday to prepare for the Hereford Breeders show and sale in connection with the Top O' Texas Livestock Show scheduled March 15 - 17 at Recreation Park

Carson County Sheriff John

We know very little more."



livestock show

The girl's body was identified five hours after it was found beneath a culvert by her father. Dennis Keys of Amarillo.

The girl was Rhonda Keys who had been reported missing a week earlier.

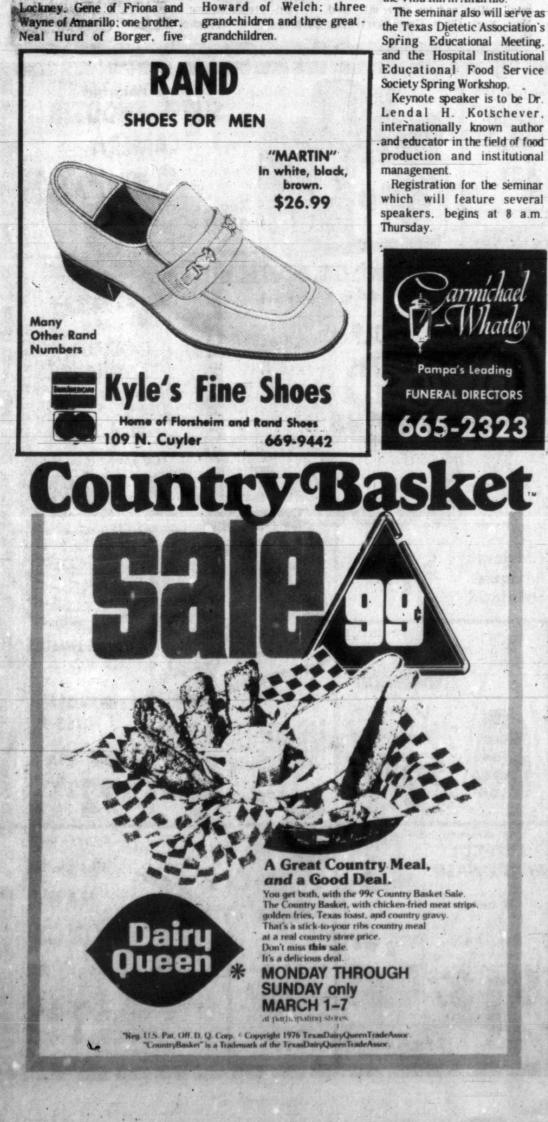
Sheriff Nunn said he thinks that the murder may have taken place in Potter County and the body brought to Carson County for hiding.

The body was found by a 15 year - old Panhandle farm lad.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions Mrs. Margaret Bridwell, 1108 Prairie Dr William Cone, 1706 Hamilton, Lee Roy Randolph, 1224 Mary Ellen Ann B. Rich, 1103 Kiowa. Mrs. Mamie Maiden, Borger. Mrs. Florence Saunders 1033 Christine. Mrs. Barbara Bird, 1027 S. Hobart.

Mrs. Lula Templeton, 820 S. Somerville. Ronald Gunter, Phillips. Ralph Tice, Skellytown. Harold Miller, 1033 Charles. Mrs. Jean Scott. 2535 Christine. Mrs. Brenda Phillips, 1221 S. Sumner Ralph Fox. Skellytown. Mrs. Bertha Palmer, 2232 N. Sumner William Perkins, Lefors.



a hearing on Cato's sanity and told the jury it could convict him of a lesser offense. The Criminal Appeals Court

NARBONNE, 'France (UPI)

- Rampaging French wine

growers armed with shotguns

and rifles traded volleys of fire

with riot police today and first

reports said one rioter was

killed and a number of vintners

The gun battle erupted at

nearby Montredon when rioting

vintners demanding higher

prices for their wine and

Tough. steel-helmeted Repub-

lican Security Company forces

guarding railtracks throughout

the riot-torn area rushed to the

scene but were met by a hail of

The CRS forces hit back with

submachine gun fire killing one

rioter, according to first re-

ports, police said. An undeter-

shotgun fire, police said.

and policemen wounded.

France's "wine war."

don't know. I don't know if I did

holding her throat.

housing developments for three years because their sewer plants are filled to capacity.

to build new commercial and music teacher, part of the school's activities observing the 25th Texas Public Schools Week which ends Saturday.

ine growers rampage

The bloody clash came minutes after organizations of southern French vintners decreed a "general mobilization" of members to press their demands for an immediate

stoppage of Italian wine imports and higher wine prices and government subsidies. Widespread riots erupted Wednesday night throughout the

government subsidies stopped a Deer. **Reports missing person** train by a roadblock and set three coaches ablaze in the

The Pampa Police Department received reports of a burglary, a missing person, a runaway and two accidents Wednesday. Joe A. Taylor of the Firestone

Store at 120 N. Gray told police that someone had made two attempts to enter the business during the night. Entry was gained to the building's storage

mined number of persons on A missing person report was either side were wounded, police filed by Mrs. Phyllis Carroll of

area with mobs of rioters smashing tax offices, blowing up railroad tracks and tearing down power lines.

The riots erupted after police arrested five vintners on charges they took part in a raid on a local wine storage facility which was destroyed by rioters on charges it contained imported Italian wines.

Stock Market latest outburst of violence in

730 Brunow who said her husband, James Hartle Carroll, is missing and was last seen at his mother - in - law's house. Lois Still of Genesis House for Girls said that a 15 - year - old girl had run away from the home Tuesday morning.

A car driven by Susan Lynn Davis of 407 Red Deer struck a parked vehicle belonging to C.T. Gross at 913 Duncan. Sherry Jean Hayes of 608 Wynne, a passenger in the Davis car, was injured and was treated and released at Highland General Hospital. Officers investigating the accident said it appeared Ms. Hayes, 19, had been making an alcoholic beverage available to a minor and added that

A non - injury accident in the 18000 block of N. Zimmers-was

Miss Lucille Douglass, Pampa Wells. N. Center. Baby Girl Bridwell, 1108

Mrs. Edna Windson, 1217

Daniel Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Netty Groves 946 E.

Mrs. Mary Harris, 1336 N.

Mrs. Essie Young. 742 E.

Miss Suzan Davis, 407 Red

Dismissals

Mrs. Earl Hulsey, 927 S.

Mrs. Leota Kirkwood, White

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Mrs. Gladys Willis, 1029 S.

Mrs. Aubrey Cline, McLean. T.M. Whiteley, 1610 N. Russell

Rovce Adkins, 509 N. Ward. William Jarvis, 1900 Christine. **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bridwell, 1108 Prairie Dr., baby girl at 2:55 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Marriage Licenses Issued William Earl Seitz and Angela Denise Appleton.

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The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange-live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Pener and Smith. Inc. Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. mi.46 44.46 44.45 44.46 44.45 April pl.33 37.45 37.65 37.37 37.46 June pl.28 41.45 41.52 41.30 41.50 June pl.28 41.45 41.52 41.30 41.50 Oct. pl.83 43.47 43.47 43.38 43.40 Oct. pl.83 43.47 43.59 43.40 47.56 Dec. unc. 44.30 44.30 44.20 44.30 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$3.75 Bu Mary Lynn Smith. Gilbert Castillo Cordova and

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By KAY JARVIS

Copley News Service

Since Americans are being encouraged to eat less, drive

less, use less heat in their

homes, and in all ways be-

come less conspicuous in

their consumption of re-

sources, it would seem there

One of the options, and a

most pleasant one, is enter-

taining at home. Not the

splurgy once-a-year party

with friends crammed to the

walls, but small, simple get-

togethers. They needn't be

budget breakers, especially

now when "Love to come,

what can I bring?" is becom-

ing a common form of ac-

ceptance to a casual invita-

Since practicality is fast

becoming a way of life, it

would seem more fun to share

the cost rather than miss the

Ceese fondue is one of the

Seat your guests at the din-

ing table or make it really

casual and invite them to

plump down on cushions

Since the fondue is not ex-

tremely filling, it could be fol-

lowed by a hearty salad and a

Some hostesses prefer to

serve an appetizer preceding

the fondue. It might be as

simple as crispy, bite-size

Following are some suggestions for a midwinter

vegetables with a dip.

around the coffee table.

rather rich dessert.

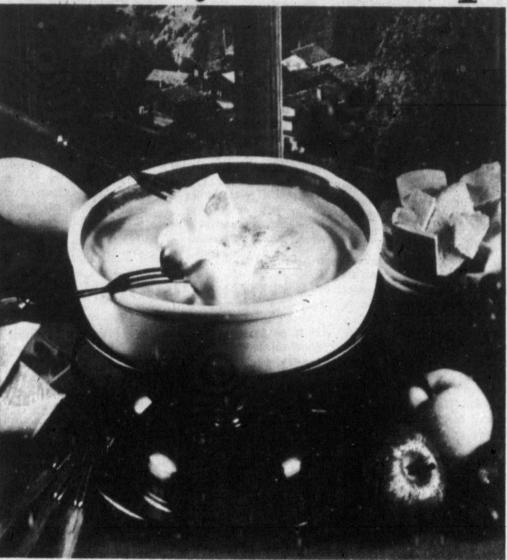
prettiest ways to entertain on

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Cheese fondue

Cheese fondue is a good way to entertain on a budget. It may be served with apples and grapes and could be followed by a salad and rich dessert.

Olives perk macaroni

Macaroni and cheese combinations have been favorites through the years when the family cook wants to save money on food. Inexpensive macaroni and cheese casseroles are good for buffets, especially when entertaining a crowd. Next time you're in the mood for this standby try a new ver- sion. Add sliced pimiento stuffed olives, chopped onions and mustard for more zest. This is a dish to prepare ahead. If refrigerated, allow

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15 to 20 minutes extra baking time. Serve with a tossed green or tomato salad, crusty Italian bread and fresh fruit. MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH OLIVES

pound elbow macaroni (4 cups) tables ons salt

cup butter or margarine cup finely chopped onion cup all-purpose flour teaspoon salt Dash cavenne pepper

guart milk tablespoons prepared nustard

12

ounces process American cheese, grated (about 3 cups) cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

Gradually add macaroni and 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring oc-

casionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Meanwhile, melt butter in to 6 quarts boiling water large pot. Add onions and saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Blend in flour, half teaspoon salt and cayenne pepper. Gradually stir in milk and mustard. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Remove from heat, add cheese: stir until melted. Add olives and macaroni and mix

well. Place macaroni mixture in 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in 350-degree oven, until lightly browned and bubbly. Makes 12 servings.

SWISS FONDUE

gathering.

1 pound Swiss cheese, finely diced or grated 3 tablespoons flour 1 clove garlic 2 cups dry white wine 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup kirsch 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon pepper (preferably white pepper) Cubes of heavy French bread, pumpernickel, rye bread, crusts left on.

Place cheese in a bowl, sprinkle with flour and mix lightly. Cut garlic in halves,

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A black suede, plain hand-

rub inside of fondue pot until well flavored, then discard garlic

> Pour wine into fondue pot and place over low heat until bubbles begin rising to surface. Do not boil. Add lemon juice.

Add cheese by handfuls constantly stirring with wooden spoon until cheese melts. Be sure each handful is melted before you add the next. After last of cheese has been added and mixture begins to bubble, quickly add kirsch and seasoning, stirring until blended. Serves four. Note: If you prefer, make the fondue in a saucepan on the range, then transfer to pot for serving, being sure the temperature is high enough to keep the fondue hot, but not

boiling. If needed, add a bit more wine to thin the cheese mixture. If you would like to accom-

pany or precede the fondue with something meaty, these meatballs are easy to do. They may be frozen in a plastic bag, then thawed and baked.

CORONADO FIREBALLS 1 pound ground chuck

1 cup seasoned bread crumbs 1 egg, beaten 1/4 cup minced onion

3 tablespoons diced green chiles 3 tablespoons tomato paste 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine all ingredients, except cheese, and mix well Form 1-inch balls. Stuff each with one of the following: sliced olives, pineapple tidbits, sliced water chestnuts, sliced mushrooms, or raisins. Coat the balls with Parmesan cheese and place on a

broiler pan and bake in preheated 425-degree oven 15 minutes. Serve hot with picks

Still in the area of appetizers, here's one to serve with crunchy fresh vegetable dippers.

ARTICHOKE DELIGHT

2 cups sour cream 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese

5 tablespoons white wine 1/2 teaspoon each garlic and plain salt

Freshly ground pepper 2 jars (6 ounces each) marinated artichoke hearts, drained

Mix sour cream, cream cheese, wine and seasonings until smooth. Chop artichokes; stir into sour cream mixture. Chill thoroughly. Serve with cucumbers, cauliflower, radishes, zucchini, carrots, celery.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, March 4, 1976 5

Prepares for food show

Nine - year - old Melinda Romines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Romines, 1142 S. Dwight, prepares for the county 4-H food show to be Sunday in the courthouse annex. Assistant extension agent Marilyn Shirley expects 52 boys and girls to vie for ribbons and trophies. Awards will be given at 5 p.m. Sunday, she said, and will include eight medals and purple ribbons to winners, a special best chef award, and a heritage food award.

(Pampa news photo)

Coffee consumption drops

Automatic electric coffeemakers displaced irons as the best selling small home appliance last year, when sales topped 10 million. But coffee consumption has dropped 28 per cent since 1962.

Yet coffee merchant Joel Schapira of upstate Ancramdale, N.Y.; is optimistic about the future of the coffee industry because estimates of coffeemaker sales in 1975 show 6.5 million drip machines, compared with 3.5 million

percolators. Experts, including Schapira, blame the decline of coffee

drinking mainly on poor brewing systems, primarily percolators, and rising coffee prices

importers and manufacturers pinch pennies by using high-County. yielding but lower quality beans

In 1970, per capita consumption of coffee per day in the United States was 2.38 cups, said the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. By 1965, it had risen to 2.75 cups: but by the end of last year, it had dropped to an

At the same time, the Tea Council of the U.S.A., Inc. says annual per capita tea consumption rose from 162 cups in 1965 to an estimated 194 cups last year.

thriving at both his family's market blends used to be pretty

establishment in rural Columbia

Schapira, 29, sees growing interest among young people in fresh-roasted coffees. and disenchantednt with "the boring insipidity of mass market teas." He is particularly critical of spiced blends.

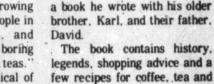
"I see no reason why tea has to taste like soda," he said. "(Young people) have missed the fact that Keemun from mainland China has a great deal to offer without spices and herbs added.

(Keemun often is sold) as English breakfast tea.) Premium brands of canned

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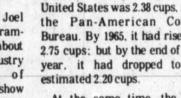
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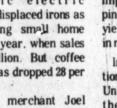
Despite the coffee statistics. Schapira said coffee sales are publication of "The Story of Coffee and Tea" (St. Martin's).



herbal teas.

He said small households should buy small quantities and store, both tea and coffee airtightly, the tea at room temperature and coffee beans in glass containers in the treezer or refrigerator, to be ground as needed on a day - by - day basis.









SECOND AMERICAN REVOLUTION may be necessary in order to return government to the people, according to Alabama Gov. George Wallace. A major campaign theme of the Democratic presidential candidate is that expanding bureaucracy is strangling the middle class.

Spanish police clash with striking workers

MADRID. Spain (UPI) -Police clashed with striking workers today in the northern towns of Pamplona and Vitoria where several persons died and about 100 were injured in the worst political riots of the post-Franco era

Spanish news agency reports said an unknown number of persons were arrested in the renewed clashes, but did not mention casualties

The government put the number of dead in Wednesday's riots in Vitoria at three. But a communique from the underground General Workers Union labor organization said five were killed. The union also said 45 of the injured suffered from gunshot wounds.

The Socialist Workers party-Spain's potentially strongest political group- issued a statement demanding "the immediate arrest and trial of those responsable for the massacre in Vitoria."

Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger called Richard M.

but then "didn't give it

Kissinger called

Nixon about trip

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Kissinger's decision to phone

Nixon to ask for a report on his one way or the other" on the

China trip. The White House entire matter. Ford said

President Ford didn't Monday he would not "debrief"

about it until two days Nixon and that Kissinger

wouldn't eith

"The events show dramatically what we have been saying all

tially changed (in Spain). despite all the promises and words," the statement added. Throughout the politically reported clashes between police restive Basque country, underground left-wing organizations scattered leaflets calling on workers to go on strike and fight

to reestablish order after hours of rioting. along-nothing has substan-The national news agency Cifra said police patroled the town, dispersing all gatherings

Two of the three dead in "to finish this situation." Vitoria died Wednesday, the The riots were the worst other this morning in a hospital. incidents in a two-month wave of Eight other persons, among strikes and street protest that them a police inspector hit by a have swept post-Franco Spain. fire bomb that was lobbed into a They grew out of a general police station, were listed in strike called by leftwing groups critical condition. in support of 5,000 Vitoria steel

workers idled by a pay dispute for almost two months. Government sources described the situation in northern Spain as the most tense since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco 312 months ago

Thousands of police were rushed to Vitoria in an attempt

Nixon, and actually gave his

secretary of state "no orders,

Tech starts drug program

try, said Wednesday. "It is

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -Alcoholism and related drug abuse, often called "nobody's disease" by doctors, is the main subject to be studied under a new program at the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

The aim of the program is to

coholism. 'We initiated the program because alcoholism is probably

educate physicians about al-

estimated that more than nine million people in the U.S. today are alcoholics and there are predictions that 10 per cent of the most serious disease the other persons who now use nation 'faces," Dr. George alcohol will develop the disea-

Tyner, a professor in psychia-**Birch Bahy withdraws**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Senator Birch Bayh, D-Ind., today dropped out of the active race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Our campaign treasury is depleted and we are left without the resources necessary to conduct the kind of active campaign required" following bad showings in the New Hammpshire and Massachusetts primaries, he said

"I have determined to suspend my active campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination," he said

The move left seven major Democrats in the race for the

White House In a written statement issued prior to a news conference, Bayh made no mention of which

Officers raided six locations in

two counties Wednesday night.

recovered hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars in property and

arrested two suspects in a theft

ring believed operating in five

Oklahoma County Sheriff Bob

Turner said the strike force.

designed to break up a multi-

million dollar operation, result-

ed from "a masterpiece of

Two men were arrested

one of them armed with two

fully loaded handguns, officers

One man was arrested in mid-

February and is being held in

"This would leave' out 20 of

them (striking policemen)."

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would be taking back all those

What would be acceptable

they should sacrifice anyone.

said. Others were being sought

states, authorities said.

the gradually narrowing field still actively seeking the nominatiion

April 6.

campaigning.

Bayh said his campaign had been aiming at reaching full swing in the New York primary Because of his financial

condition and the losses in New England, Bayh said, it would not be realistic to continue

In Indianapolis Wednesday, a close friend said Bayh would become an "inactive candidate" in the race, which would allow him to receive matching federal campaign funds but would not require him to campaign in polls. future primaries.

Bayh finished seventh in Massachusetts, with only five per cent of the vote. Rep. Morris

Democrat he would support in Udall of Arizona immediately termed himself the only liberal left in the race and urged Bayh's, supporters to rally to his camp. Bayh visited his New York State campaign headquarters Wednesday night, shaking hands with campaign workers who have walked the extra mile for me

"I don't know that I can ever thank you for all the support you have shown," Bayh said.

"If I look a little haggard, it's because. I am a little haggard. This day started about 1 a.m. when it became apparent about 95 per cent of the voters in Massachusetts had slipped off ent Stanley Moore said he did the roads on their way to the not know how Wednesday's

Bayh's disappointing showing Tuesday followed by a week his third-place finish in the New

Officers raid theft ring

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Nebraska, authorities said Property confiscated included 30 to 40 vehicles, caches of firearms and explosives, horse trailers, auto engines, auto registration papers, ammunition, two-way radios, grain tailers and other automotive equipmment Horses and cattle also were

believed involved Raiders hit four locations in

Oklahoma County and two in Pottawatomie County

Cooperating in the sweep were without resistance at Choctaw. the Oklahoma County sheriff's office. Oklahoma City Police. Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, federal Alcohol, **Tobacco and Firearms Bureau**

and three inspectors from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

in female children of users. Turner said Deputy Caroll Cain and cattle inspectors Joe in Manhattan Supreme Court Ramer of Sulphur and Paul naming among other manufac-Wade of Antlers "have traveled turers of the drug (diethylstilthousands of miles in Kansas, bestrol), E.R. Squibb and Sons

on recovery of the stolen cars," the action on behalf of three an OSBI spokesman said. "A lot local women, two of whom, he of innocent purchasers are going said, aged 23 and 24, developed. cervical cancer and were forced He said the ring possessed to have hysterectomies. stolen blank car titles, the suspects filled in the vehicles

He alleged, in court papers. that the companies "maliciousidentifying numbers and gave ly" submitted false information the titles to purchasers. on the effects of DES to federal

assistant U.S. district attorney. Other defendants are resi-

country involving medical students and residents in the direct treatment of alcoholics, is operated through the Department of Psychiatry under grants from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the National Institutes of Health Career Teacher Program. Tyner said although most people are aware of alcohol's

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

(UPI) - Dixie Hollins High

School will remain closed until

Monday because of racial

fighting on school grounds which

left eight students injured and

resulted in the arrests of nine

Assistant school superintend-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nine-

teen manufacturers of DES, a

drug prescribed to prevent

miscarriages, face a \$2.5 billion

class action suit which alleges

the drug caused cervical cancer

The suit was filed Wednesday

others

The program, one of few in the

sedatives or tranquilizers. addictive properties, few per-Tyner said the problem of alcoholism has been recognized sons realize certain drugs can for years, but until recently no cause the same type of dependency but without side formal medical training in the treatment of the disease was effects such as liver disease. The word 'alcoholism', said available

High school closed

fighting started but believed that it was a direct result of an incident at the school last week when a series of fistfights broke out for an unknown reason.

Tyner, is a misnomer

"That goes back to the

definition of alcoholism. Al-

coholism is a disease associated

with the repetitious, compulsive

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He said the fighting began Wednesday when black students arrived by bus for their morning classes and walked onto school grounds at the same time white students were arriving

Drug for miscarriage causes class action

regulatory agencies with "reckless disregard for the truth concerning the hazards and dangers.

He said the drug "is proving as time goes on more and more lethal. There are cases of fatalities.

In addition to the punitive damages, the suit also asked that the companies set up a \$500 million fund to provide examinations and treatment for the children of DES users and to set up research programs on the drug

It is estimated that since the late 1940s. DES has been prescribed for millions of American women believed to be prone to miscarriage.

The drug had been used by cattlemen to fatten up livestock but federal authorities recently banned its use for that purpose.

The four, plus Barbara

French and Kathy Savage, 29, of

Fayetteville, were arrested at a

Goshen, Ark., farmhouse and at

Illegitimate births down except in white teenagers

investigation."

legitimate births are decreasing year for which figures are

the number of illegitimate births

Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma, Inc., Abbott Laboratories, Eli tracking down a lot of the stolen Lilly Inc., the Upjohn Co. and items. the Rexall Drug Co. "It's going to go to next week Lawyer Aaron Broder brought

to get their cars taken away."

4 tons marijuana smuggled OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A Arkansas. He was not serving in federal grand gury has indicted the U.S. attorney's office at the 18 persons, including a former time of the offense, Russell said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - II- nationwide in 1974, the latest Among girls younger than 15.

Hampshire primary.

The "scenario of events" was reported Wednesday by Press Secretary Ron Nessen after several hours of confusion and his account suggests anew that Ford, for domestic political reasons, wants no public association with Nixon's journey to Peking last week. Among other things, Nessen

said

-Kissinger talked to Nixon Monday and Ford was not told until Wednesday even though the secretary called the White House Tuesday to inform Brent Scowcroft, the President's chief national security adviser. Scowcroft "didn't pass it on to anybody" because "it just didn't seem very important to him

-Ford played no role in

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (UPI) -

Norman John Rees. an alleged

double agent who apparently

committed suicide, has been

buried at an undisclosed

A spokesman for the Munson-

Lovetere Funeral Home in

Southbury said Rees' family

asked him not to say where the

funeral or burial took place

Rees, 69. was found dead at his

home Sunday, hours after the

was asleep in the bedroom.

location.

Tuesday.

Burial place

not disclosed

Kissinger was visiting his wife in Palm Springs, Calif., when he called Nixon and the State Department had said he did not intend to contact Nixon during the trip.

-Kissinger and Nixon chatted on the telephone for 15 minutes, presumably time for Nixon to say if he got any important information in long talks with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders.

But after Kissinger told Ford Wednesday that he had spoken to Nixon, the two men moved quickly to "other business" and Ford said "I didn't give it much thought." A State Department spokesman said earlier Nixon gave Kissinger "a very surface impression of his China visit."

among all age and racial groups except that of white teen-agers, the National Center for Health Statistics reports. But their declining in 1971 and 1972. increase is enough to give the nation an overall rise of nearly 3

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) -

Striking policemen Wednesday

rejected a proposal to rehire

nearly two-thirds of them.

saving they wanted the city to

offer employment to all those

The strikers, whose chances of

winning their month - old

walkout faded in Tuesday's

municipal election. also

suspended picketing and

dropped a demand for union

of more than five persons. It

and workers in the industrial

By midday, police reopened

the highways leading into

Vitoria' and traffic along the

number one national highway

linking Madrid with San Sebas-

tian and France was reported

The climax of Wednesday's

riots came when police tear-

gassed several thousand

demonstraters who were hold-

ing a sit-in in the San Francisco

de Asis church. The crowd came

surging out throwing rocks and

encircling one police unit.

moving freely.

suburbs.

It said the illegitimacy rate per cent in its illegitimate birth decreased for all age and racial rate. groups except 15-to-19-year old The center estimated there

white women, who showed a 4 were 418,000 illegitimate births per cent increase Striking cops reject plan

available. White illegitimate fell 3 per cent overall because of a 5 per cent decline among births increased for the second blacks, the report said. consecutive year in 1974 after

For women 40 years and older, the number of illegitimate births dropped nearly 12 per cent.

based on information from birth certificates in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

The grand jury indictment Wedneday is thought to be one of the largest marijuana cases ever in Oklahoma federal court.

United States.

Authorities said the marijua-The center's statistics are na was flown from Colombia to Chickasha. Okla., and then taken to Arkansas where it was

distributed to other states. A four-engine plane loaded with the marijuana shipment landed in Chickasha Oct. 15. U.S. District Attorney David L.

marijuana from Columbia to the

Russell said Six persons were arrested in Arkansas Oct. 16 in the case. Four of them were among those

indicted Wednesday. Russell said one suspect, James Gallman, a Fayetteville, Ark., attorney, is a former assistant U.S. attorney in Fayetteville, Ark.

confiscated 6.660 pounds of chusetts and Connecticut marijuana during the arrests. "The marijuana, which was

in the smuggling of four tons of dents of Oklahoma, Massa- Fayetteville. Authorities

Those arrested Oct. 16 were

Larry French, 31, Parthenon,

Ark.: Guy Warren Payne, 54.

Muskogee, and Margaret Lopez.

24. Fayetteville, Ark., all

serving prison terms in the

Cummins Prison Farm in

Grady. Ark .: and Bruce

Thompson, 26, who is being held

in the Washington County jail in

over six months."

Connecticut.

Also indicted were William seized by the federal Drug Robert Cloud, 49, Tulsa; Garv. Enforcement Administration, Woolsey, 29, St. Louis; William would have had a street value in Wheelan, 42, Parthenon, Ark .: excess of \$5 million." Russell Frank Comerford, 30. Concord. said: "The investigation cul-Mass.; Katherine Comerford. minating in the indictment took 32. Oklahoma City: James Malloy, 26, Gloucester, Mass .: He said the entire shipment Christopher Mann. 25, Concord, was confiscated in Arkansas. Mass.; Richard Kass. 25. Colorado, Massachusetts and

Gooton, Mass. And Angelo Anthony Brutico: 24: Mark H. Fishkin, 27: George Boehm: Joseph Laymon and Michael Jacobs, 23, no address.

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who wanted to go back," he said. McKleskey said the striking the strike. firemen and blue collar work-One candidate supported by ers had taken the same position the strikers was elected to the as the police officers. commission Tuesday, but two others were defeated, apparent-"A lot of them have said they don't want rehiring (as opposed ly leaving a union-opposed to reinstatement)," he said. majority on the five-member "However, if the commission commission. voted taking back everyone, we The strikers also temporarily suspended a campaign to force a might go for rehiring." He said not all of the strikers recall election for commission members Marianne Thaeler and wanted to continue in city employment. Carlos Blanco, whose positions City Manager Harold Yungwere not up for election meyer said the city was Tuesday LAST 2 DAYS SATURDAY

continuing to review new employe applications to replace the strikers, all of whom have been fired.

McKleskey said picketing was suspended to "give our people a rest" and as a "goodwill gesture" to give the new City Commission a chance to resolve

McKleskey said. "so we voted conditions. Our people don't feel

recognition, the issue that originally prompted the strike. Mike McKleskey, a spokesman for the Las Cruces Police The spokesman said the Officers Association, said city family was still in shock and officials indicated they would wanted to avoid reporters who take back 36 of the striking had been waiting like "vulpolicemen as new employes

tures" outside the Rees conwithout reinstatement of their dominum in Heritage Village, a previous rank, privileges or benefits. The Times Herald said Rees

wanting it.

telephoned the newspaper Saturday and said if he was identified in the story, he would have no choice but to commit suicide. The newspaper said it decided the story could not be suppressed.

Dallas Times Herald published The story said Rees admitted a story naming the former Mobil he sold U.S. oil secrets to Soviet Oil Co. engineer as a Soviet spy intelligence agents from 1942 and FBI double agent. He apparently shot himself in the until 1971 when the FBI head while his wife of 30 years persuaded him to become a double agent.

retirement community.







Huddled masses yearning-

Foreigners share in American dream

abroad taught me that America is a place in which some foreigners believe that they can pursue their dreams with a lesser chance of getting a fist jammed into their ear.

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Not everyone-wants to leap into the melting pot, of course.

There is little reason to believe that dreadful as Albania or Cambodia may be for the broad masses of the proletariat. their leaders are having a delightful time. In more developed spots. Switzerland and Sweden and Australia, for example, no crowds batter down the doors of the U.S. embassy immigration offices.

The foreigners whom I could say definitely wanted to leave the huddled masses and make for America included:

- A West German medical school graduate who was offered \$25,000 a year starting salary in a Los Angeles baby clinic. He finally incorporated himself for tax purposes in Britain's Gurnsey and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - My years stayed home to become a specialist in surgery of the bottom

> - A Cambodian youth who fled home to escape the draft, landed in South Vietnam where he got drafted, suffered painful but nonfatal wounds in Saigon's army, went AWOL and finally fled to America in the 1975 refugee flood. He liked to look at American women but flew to Hong Kong where, he said, he felt safer.

- A Cairo hotel manager who explained he had tried his profession in Britain but found the food awful.

The Statue of Liberty has attracted "the wretched refuse...the homeless, tempesttossed ... " Those who had it good in foreign climes did not clog Ellis Island.

It took potatoe famine in Ireland, revolutions in the Germanic world. pogroms under the czars and the sunlit poverty of Italy to produce the massed convoys of emigrant ships to American ports.

It is those who feel themselves no

darlings of destiny who came to the eastern shores and who pushed west, as Marshal Matt Dillon's narrator said, with Young America

Thus each time some part of the world featured a special butchery - World War I. the Turks having at the Armenians. World War II - the victims suddenly espy the Glory of the New World. Passport and visa permitting, it's off to New York.

America is, in the words of Daniel P. Moynihan, "the party of liberty.

The circumstance of history made America so. The Founding Fathers took advantage of the Old World.

Europe of the 17th and 18th centuries produced the New Thought, philosophies of equality and democracy. Such heresy could only bubble and squeak under the entrenched power systems of the Old World. Across the Atlantic, colonial settlers could match their distaste for economic oppression with the New Thought and raise such cries as no taxation without

representation - and get away with it.

Of course, disowning Mother England was greatly aided by the fact that Britain's brother nations of Europe sided with the Americans - not from any love of liberty but, as any viewer of television's "The Adams Chronicles" knows, from such motives as the Dutch love of profit and the absolute monarchs of France and Russia's devotion to having at the more liberal Britain.

As the Industrial Revolution spread through the western world, standards of living rose and monarchies fell. The spreading of wealth distributed education and developed appetites for material things. If older forms of government could not provide them, down they came, usually amid a clash of arms.

The result today is that, having undergone horrid ordeals by fire and worse, much of the older world is enough satisfied with its lot not to seek entrance to America. Also, the United States for three

generations has been fretting about taking care of the people it has and down clanged the open emigration gates.

Still, America offers an example of liberty to other nations. Not much copycatting meets the eye.

The new nations swelling the U.N. General Assembly almost invariably talk about democracy and liberty in New York but at home deal with one-party government and the bastinado for nay sayers. Apologists say newer nations cannot afford democracy.

The world is such a jungle that strong leaders must "guide" the masses to their national utopia, so they say. From Afghanistan to Zaire. the ins are in and the outs are out; it recalls H. L. Mencken saying that democracy is the theory of government that the people deserve to get what they want and get it good and hard. For what do the people want? Usually, in the non-Western world, the want is for

enough food to thwart starvation plus the sort of material comforts one can find in a company general store.

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A lack of education and the concentration of power over arms, communication and wealth combines in most countries to allow the few to govern the many, with the few making gaudy promises and delivering hopefully enough goodies to keep the next coup away.

When the yearning is for a bowl of rice or a new pair of pants, little attention is paid to the American model of liberty.

A problem for America is to keep its liberty and freedom and, perhaps when the rest of the world catches up materially, it can export the abstract rights of man to a world that thinks it can afford them.

Until then, the world probably will dream generally of America as a more likely place to find something akin to streets paved with gold.

Teen flushed infant

named.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - the marching unit were not Police said a teen-ager flushed her premature infant down the toilet of a chartered bus Winners of Compass, Key Mardi Gras.

bringing her marching group to The girl was reported to be from Omaha, Neb., but she and

fetus was found Monday by a bus maintenance worker 10 hours after the bus arrived. No charges were filed in the case

Officers said the eight-month



People in news

Hints from Heloise

Dear cheese Lovers: . I must be part rat the way I eat and keep cheese.

I love it. All kinds and am always trying a new flavor. I just can't resist trying

something new when I go shopping. I think I must be addicted the way I seem to be drawn toward the cheese displays.

If they would let me sampletaste cheese the way they do ice cream, I would probably spend "all my time at the cheese counter and cry like a baby when they said "no more." It never fails that I don't buy a ittle piece of some "port wine "cheese" or "jalepeno" cheese. My big problem was keeping them. I always manage to have three or four different types of cheese. Sometimes a little piece of "this" or a chunk of "that" always on hand.

Now, I can eat a lot of cheese me.

My cheese would always dry "up before I could get to it nd matter how well I seemed to wrap it.

Now, I have the problem Dear Heloise: solved and I think this is the easiest and best way to keep it

fresh: I wrap the pieces back in their overflow drain. So if trying to Franco's death in November -

added and make a cheese ball and if that still doesn't taste right I can always save them to add to the cheeses in lasagna. If you aren't a "fellow rat" and this doesn't interest you,

tune in again and learn something else. Heloise II P.S. I just learned (and I

thought I knew all about Iran cheese) that to get the full flavor the cheese should sit out of the refrigerator 30 to 60 minutes before serving!

do," he said.

done it.

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said Tuesday.

underlines "the close and

You are never too smart, old or young to learn something. Folks, have I learned. * * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise: I discovered why gals gave up

homemade food. Measuring spoons refuse to stay put.

The tablespoon which is in the dishwasher, disappears when but there is a limit - even for you need it, yet 15 minutes later when you are putting away the rest of the dishes, there it sits -

pert as you please! Joanne Robinson . . .

Here's a tip on unclogging sink and bathtub drains. Some sinks and tubs have an

NO MONOPOLY from the party to protest its TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)' policies. Banker David Rockfeller said George-Brown, 61, said in a Tuesday American businessmen statement "The Labor party has

hold no monopoly on the agebecome part of the old practice of bribes and Establishment. It will be kickbacks nothing if it ceases to be the Rockefeller was asked by defender of individual reporters about recent reports freedoms." In recent months he has been of multinational companies paying kickbacks and illegal commissions on contracts with

> CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) -President Ford's 23-year-old

At a news conference Tuesday night at the University of Illinois. Jack said he has discussed his views briefly with his father.

Jack also predicted Ronald Reagan would drop out of the race before the convention. He later told students crowded into a university dormitory that former President Nixon's China trip has not helped his father's campaign.

LONDON (UPI) - In case you get stuck next year on a British canal, pickup a tele-

Smith-Thomas Engagement

Mary Lynn Smith of Pampa and Freddie Ray Thomas of Borger will exchange vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Calvary Assembly of God Church, according to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, 403 N. Russell, parents of the bride - elect. Miss Smith attended the Pampa Col-

lege of Hairdressing. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Thomas of Philview, is a graduate of **Borger High School and is**



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decriminalized.

been a custom in many parts of the world for decades: maybe centuries, and that American companies have only been

among many others that have MADRID (UPI) - King Juan

Carlos will visit the United States June 2 and 3 for talks with President Ford, the government The visit by the king and

Queen Sophia - their first announced trip abroad since Juan Carlos ascended the throne after Generalissimo Francisco

"I don't think either of those things are true. I think this has

increasingly critical of the party. **GRASSROOTS BID?**

.It would sound as though this was something that only U.S. companies, and by implication, most U.S. companies

son. Jack. campaigning for his father for the March 16 Illinois primary, says he still believes marijuana should be





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going to try to stop smoking again -, and wants other state employes to join him. The question is whether they can join him on state time.

Bullock has invited state employes to attend a private "Smoke No More" seminar which meets for two hours per week for seven weeks. The seminars are scheduled during the day, however, and he says participants would continue to be paid while attending.

"I took it once and flunked. and I'm going to take it again." Bullock said Tuesday. "As far as I'm concerned it's legal.

"If it's not they'll have to put

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - me in the penitentiary, and Comptroller Bob Bullock is they'll have a hell of a time trying to put me in the penitentiary for trying to get people to quit smoking."

Office secretary Diane Daniel announced the seminar in a memo on department stationery which was sent to other state employes. The memo said the seminar instructor, who publicly advertises and holds the clinics, would give state employes a reduced rate if more than 20 signed up.

'The seminar would be conducted on Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. in a meeting place furnished by the comptroller of public accounts." the invitation said.

invitation went only to employes working in the office building where his office was housed, but said if an insufficient number signed up, he would expand the invitation to other state employes who also

> hours. "It'll save their lives if they quit smoking," he said. "I don't see anything wrong with that. "I see no difference in that

> would attend during working

Bullock said he thought the

and a person going out to the University of Texas and taking a course, and the appropriations bill allows that. The state will even pay for a course at UT. and the individuals have to pay for this

Scranton believes cooperation better

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wil-

liam W. Scranton, who has been Scranton's confirmation apnamed U.S. ambassador to the peared certain as the Senate United Nations, believes Foreign Relations Committee cooperation is better than recommended approval Tuesconfrontation with the Third day. The full Senate was World bloc which was frequentexpected to approve the aply and sharply criticized by his pointment swiftly. predecessor, Daniel P. Moyni-

"I have a very deep personal

concern about our relations with on Third World nations made him one of the most outspoken the Third World," Scranton told and controversial American the committee. "I feel they representatives in the world should naturally be our friends. not naturally be our enemies." body. During hour-long testimony. close personal friend," and said Scranton said his position should he agreed with Moynihan's not be taken as criticism of Movnihan, whose sharp attacks sharp denunciation of the

Scranton called Moynihan "a

General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism. Scranton called it "an absolutely horrible resolution," and said Zionism is nationalism, not racism.

But he indicated he does not feel it is necessary anymore.



checks on athletes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A committee investigating alleged incidents of University of Texas athletes receiving unearned state Senate paychecks says it will issue its final report next week.

The UT investigation, which evolved from investigations of indicted Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel, centered on newspaper accusations that at least five athletes received state pay for working on Schnabel's farm.

'We're winding up and writing." said Dr. Earnest Sharpe, one of three committee members. "It's not going to be a terribly long report. It's going to have some attachments.

"We are going to make some recommendations - I don't think terribly importat ones things that we think will keep what happened from happening."

Sharpe said the report would be ready March 12 and would be submitted to UT President Dr. Lorene Rogers. A spokeswoman be taken by the school or NCAA.

Scientist says energy consumption declines

tion declined worldwide in 1974 years." for the first time in 30 years.

DENVER (UPI) - An Italian cent in 1973." he said. "This is scientist says energy consump- the lowest increase in the past 25 He attributed the European

at Belport, N.Y.

except in communist-bloc na- decline to higher costs, conservation, shortages and a slowdown in the economy In another paper, a New York scientist said energy dependent nations should consider using wind - powered turbines' to generate electricity.

Williams said the federal

government had committed a

larger budget to wind-energy

research, which he said was "a

hopeful sign and may well

herald the large-scale use of this

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renewable energy source.

said Mrs. Rogers would not Accepting unearned pay is a comment on the report until she violation of state law and NCAA had reviewed it thoroughly. regulations.

In a separate investigation, J. Neils Thompson, UT Athletics Council director, said he expected to complete his inquiry into alleged NCAA violations within two weeks. He said he was interviewing

athletes and was only concerned with violations which affected player eligibility. Sharpe's committee did not talk to the

athletes, but used news accounts of the unearned Senate pay and records compiled by Thompson. The five athletes involved have said in Travis County Grand Jury affadavits they each

received pay for periods of two weeks or longer during which they did not report for work. One count of the grand jury indictments against Schnabel said he illegally used athletes to brand cattle at his farm June 19. 1975. The grand jury did not take action against the athletes. however. leaving any action to

One of the athletes, freshman football player Terrance Tschatschula, returned \$197.50 to the state as reimbursement for unearned pay he received. Others involved include Alfred Jackson of Caldwell.

starting split end on the Longhorn football team; basketball player Rich Parson of Rosenberg, Ore. one-time NCAA hurdle champion Robert Primeaux and another hurdler. Bill Blessing.

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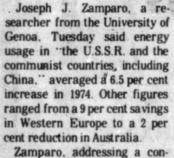
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ference on energy alternatives sponsored by the American Nuclear Society, said electricity usage in the United States in 1974 increased only 1 per cent. compared with the previous annual average of 7 per cent.

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Security man retires from Senate job

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A paper shredder at the side of his desk, Julius G. Sourwine sat in the plant-filled basement office he shared with a secretary. Lately there had been little to

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Sourwine, 68, has been with "the Senate for 33 years and with the Senate internal securi ty subcommittee from it: · creation. Today he retires from his \$37.050 a year job as chief counsel

He intends to return to Reno, Nev., where his 89-year-old mother still maintains a home. He says he may write a book or two

Heavy set, with rimless eyeglasses and a shock of white hair. Sourwine has been a wellknown figure among conservatives dedicated to combating communism

To a segment of Washington's the same attention. hard-hitting card players, he has also been well-known as a sharp poker player.

At all-night games in the Pacific Relations. Sourwine's National Press Club, Sourwine cross-examination of Owen Latwas famous for tearing up an timore, a China scholar on the entire deck of cards when he got institute's staff, resulted in angry - and for taking a game's Lattimore's indictment for persurvivors to breakfast at the jury but the case was thrown out Madison Hotel. of court.

"He was a lively, liberal The subcommittee also invesplayer, not adverse to a tigated for three years the judicious bluff," recalls a demotion of Otto Otepka at the veteran of some of those State Department. Otepka was sessions. "Pots tended to get in charge of security and was bigger when he was in the accused of leaking secret internal information to depart-

WEEK NO.4 OF OUR BONUS STAMP COUPONS JUST FOR SHOPPING AT IDEAL FOODS!

The subcommittee's most O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to abolish it. famous case was its long Sourwine says it would be a investigation of the Institute of tragedy to abolish the panel.

> "The country is still in great danger," he says. "There still is a world Communist conspiracy. 'smart public relations man for

soon will cost 10 cents a weigh,

and it won't even tell fortunes.

against attempts by Sen. Mark Communist activity in this. the Communists coined that word," he says. "That man has country is increasing, even if the party itself is not as active." seriously affected the history of

our country. It is a smear word. He thinks the term "McCar-It has long ago become a cliche, thyism" has damaged the antibut people will go to great Communist cause. "Some very lengths to avoid the appearance of McCarthyism."

Inflation costs fortune

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) kilogram. Moser's scale also Inflation has more than caught will laminate things and sell up with the old-fashioned stamps. fortune-telling penny scale. It

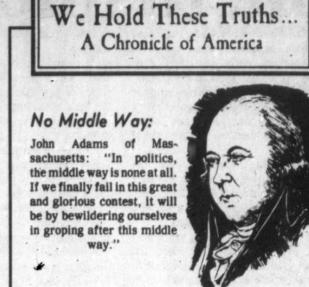
His design won Moser \$1,500 and a guaranteed job with the manufacturer, Carlton VanGorder, a Tucson resident who plans to open a new factory in Puerto Rico. VanGorder, president and owner of Watling International, calls Moser's scale very stable, rugged, thiefproof and

VanGorder bought the company from Thomas Watling, who invented the coin-operated scale

in 1889 and manufactured it for sale to drugstores, variety and department stores throughout

the world. Watling also was inventor of the first slot machine for gambling. The new owner says the 10-cent scales will sell for about \$600, or about half as much as the penny variety.

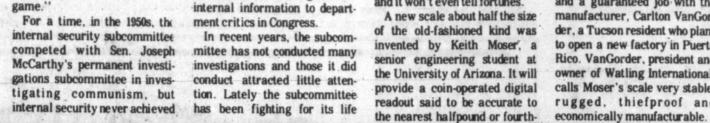
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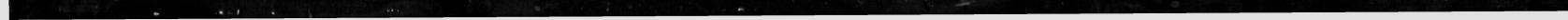
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ismo blocks birth control in Mexico that they must accept 'what God wills.' And MEXICO CITY (UPI) - An estimated

one million Mexican women resort to illegal abortions each year. The often unsterile process kills about 30,000 of them.

According to official statistics, each year 300,000 women are treated in government clinics for hemorrhage and other complications of abortion. Ten per cent of them die.

Despite the high mortality rate, the Mexican government - perhaps fearing a backlash on its cautious population control program - has sidestepped the delicate political issue of legalizing abortion.

"We do not see abortion as an instrument of our population policy," said the secretary general of the National Council on Population, lawyer Luisa Maria Leal. "I

myself am convinced of the need to legalize abortion.

"It should be a basic human right," she said. "But if we mix up abortion with a policy of population control, we women run the risk of having the right to abortion revoked when the birth rate goes too far down."

A free government-sponsored family planning program designed to curb Mexico's steadily growing population was begun two years ago.

Some 1.2 million women are enrolled in the program - triple the number practicing contraception two years ago.

According to United Nations studies, the effects of a population policy will not begin to be felt until 20 per cent of the women of child-bearing age practice contraception. Mexico has 13.5 million such women.

In order to persuade more women to use contraceptives, the National Council on Population is trying to spread the word that small families are in vogue.

An advertising campaign based on the Council's motto, "Let's make ourselves fewer so we can all live better," has brought the message home via radio and television commercials and colorful posters.

The Council also is equipping government hospitals and clinics to dispense family planning information and contraceptives.

The Ministry of Health has increased its budget for maternal and child health and family planning from \$40,000 in 1972 to \$7.44 million in 1975 and doubled its staff

But religious and cultural factors have long made birth control a touchy subject in Mexico.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Dario Miranda, Archibishop Primate of Mexico, recently came out in support of family planning. No couple should have more children than they can care for, physically

But, said one observer, "Many people still believe that God sends children and

and spiritually, he declared.

then, of course, machismo has a lot to do with it."

Mexican women tend to lay the blame for large families and unwanted children on machismo - a concept of masculinity defined by toughness, aggressive sexuality and total dominance of the female.

Some women claim they do not use contraceptives for fear of their men's disapproval.

"I don't want any more children," said one 25-year-old Mexico City woman who is already the mother of six. "But he won't let me go to the clinic."

Meanwhile: Mexico's population doubles

every 20 years, a baby is born every 13 seconds - a total of 2.7 million new citizens every year - and the economy has been unable to stand the strain.

Mexico began 1976 with a population of 58.5 million. Children under 15 made up almost half the total.

Even if the explosive 3.5 per cent annual growth rate could be slowed down to 1.6 per cent by the end of the century - a possibility called Utopian by most demographers - Mexico would still have 126 million people by the year 2000.

If the birth rate remains constant, the population will almost triple by then - to 153 million.

Race probe unnecessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The held that in the absence of Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that jurors need not necessarily be questioned about race prejudice in criminal cases where the defendant is black.

In an opinion supported by only five justices, the court

Plug costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It could cost more than a third of a million dollars to find out who leaked a secet intelligence report to CBS newsman Daniel Schorr.

The chairman of the House ethics committee is asking \$350,000 to create a staff of investigators to look into the disclosure and publication of the report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, which subsequently was published in the weekly New York Village Voice.

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., said Tuesday the staff would be between 15 and 40 members and might spend 10 months on its probe.

. He said the \$350,000 he requested would provide for "1,100 man days of investiga-

Jackson gets half million

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The were: Fred Harris \$60,350; Sen. Federal Election Commission Birch Bayh \$47,998; Jimmy

state law denying welfare special circumstances tending assistance for 75 days to persons who have purposely to emphasize the defendant's race, a state trial judge has quit their jobs to obtain home discretion to reject a defense relief. request for questions about racial bias.

In other opinions, the court ruled 6 to 2 that the constitutional guarantee of free

speech does not prevent the owner of a shopping center from driving pickets off his property

The decision narrowed a 1973 It also upheld a New York decision that a local South

guard.

Carolina civil rights leader was entitled to a specific jury instruction on racial bias. Justices Thurgood Marshall and William, J. Brennan Jr.

said today's action writes "an epitaph" to the "essential demands of fairness" laid down In other actions the court:

-Ruled 6 to 0 that the may authorize natural gas producers to enter long-term supply contracts which can be abandoned after a fixed time without further FPC hearings.

'City folks are strange'

LAMAR, Colo. (UPI) - Fred thought that was funny." Betz, a 79-year-old rural news-Betz, who has published the paper publisher and longtime political activist, thinks city folks are strange. "I just never found a taste for,

their way of life," said Betz, who has lived in cities such as Denver, Washington and host cities of six national Democratic conventions he attended. "The

cities are mostly made up of people who moved in from small towns anyway. I've always

Lamar Tri State Daily News since 1920, describes himself as a 'progressive'. He said his progressivism was based on his belief in the quality of rural American life and anger at policy makers attempting to

exclude country folk. He said he was recently angered about reports in Denver newspapers predicting a return of dust-bowl days in southeast Colorado.

"We got a problem, I'm sure," Betz said. "I just wish people in Denver wouldn't jump the gun. They've got dust, too.' Betz, a 12-year member of the

University of Colorado Board of Regents, lost three bids for Congress. However, he says he doesn't regret the defeats.

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glad it didn't have a chance to happen."

Although Betz's bids for Congress were unsuccessful, he found several means to dabble in politics over the years. He was elected state Democratic chairman in 1955 and served as administrative assistant to former Colorado Sen. John A. Carroll in 1957.

"I don't want you to get the wrong idea," he said. "I've been a newspaper publisher more than a politician. It's hard to imagine me getting out a paper every day while I did all that politicking, but I did."

Today Betz is semiretired and his son runs the newspaper. Betz still writes a daily column called "About Your Friends." gathering information from hs daily beat, which includes walks "I think living in Washington through the town drugstores



The criminal case was appealed by James Ross Jr., tried in Massachusetts with two in the earlier case other blacks for several serious crimes, including assault with Federal Power Commission intent to murder. The victim was a white Boston University

approved an additional payment of nearly a half million dollars in public matching funds today to the campaign of Sen. Henry Jackson, who won Tuesday's Massachusetts Democratic presidential prima-

The FEC certified a \$495.071 payment to Jackson, bringing his total federal matching funds to \$1.418 million-more than any other Democrat except Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

At a meeting today, the commission also awarded another \$252,007 to Wallace. giving him a total \$2.446 million in public matching funds-more than any other candidate of either party.

It approved an additional \$175.375 to GOP contender Ronald Reagan. With that amount, the former California governor's total matching funds reaches \$1.427 million, compared to President Ford's total of \$1.027 million.

Beside Jackson and Wallace. other Democratic primary candidates who received further matching funds, and the amounts they will receive.

Last body from Vietnam returned

BOSTON (UPI) - The body of Marine Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr., one of the last two American soldiers killed in the Vietnam War, comes home today after a long journey.

McMahon's family, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and a 17man detachment of U.S. Marines planned to be at Logan International Airport when the body arrived.

McMahon. 21. of nearby. Woburn, and Lance Cpl. Darwin Judge of Marshaltown. Iowa, were killed last April 29 during a rocket and artillery attack at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport. just 12 hours before the final American evacuation of Vietnam began.

The body was escorted by an uncle, Air Force Sgt. Francis McMahon, on a flight from San Francisco, after a trip from Bangkok.

Kennedy was instrumental in getting the bodies released from the Vietnamese government. Two of his aides flew to Southeast Asia in February to arrange the return.

Carter \$44,683; Rep. Morris K. that long might have changed Udall \$40.958: Sargent Shriver me, changed my family. "I'm \$22,730; and Pennsylvania Gov.

Milton Shapp \$1.957. The commission was split over a proposed opinion of its general counsel on what restrictions there should be on spending in the dual campaign of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who is running for re-election to the Senate and as a favorite son presidential candidate in Texas. The majority of members disagreed with General Counsel

John G. Murphy Jr., who thought there should be no restriction on Bentsen's spending for his Senate campaign. They said there should be a ceiling, since the Senate campaign practically will benefit Bentsen's "presidential" campaign, although the two are technically separate.

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Tower, R - Wichita Falls, supported the Ford Administration position last year more often than any other senator but one.

Tower trailed only Sen. Robert Griffin, R - Mich., in his support for White House positions. Griffin, the Senate minority whip, voted with the President 86 per cent of the time while Tower scored an 85 per cent rating, according to a study by Congressional Quarterly magazine.

Both Tower and Griffin are considered frontruuners to replace retiring Sen. Hugh Scott, R - Pa., as the Senate Republican leader next year. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D -Houston, supported the Presidential position in 57 per

cent of his votes, more often that

No popularity contest

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Southwestern Bell customers in - Austin think less of the telephone company than customers in San Antonio and Lubbock, although subscribers in those cities have a lower, opinion of Bell than they had in 1974, a company survey shows.

Bell division manager Grav - Bryant said the opinions of Austin customers probably were affected by news media accounts of the lawsuit filed against Bell by the heirs of the late T.O. Gravitt and former Bell executive James Ashley.

The company's image also was tarnished by coverage given a Senate subcommittee that investigated Bell, Bryant said

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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have systolic (upper) reading, oc-what is called polycythema curs in about half of the

patients.

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the majority of his Democratic House position 38 per cent of the colleagues. The average score of presidential support given by Democrats was 47 per cent while the average republican, mark was 68 per cent.

In the House, Rep. Jack Hightower, D - Vernon, voted in support of Ford Administration positions 51 per cent of the time.

Opposing the Ford Administration positions most often were Rep. Wright Patman, D - Texarkana, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D - Houston, Patman voted against the Presidential position 34 per cent of the time while Jordan opposed Ford in 33 per cent of

The Congressional Quarterly survey was based on 93 votes taken in the Senate during 1975 89 votes in the House on which the White House took an official House Democrats on the

average supported the White

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position.

C.L. Todd, Bell's Texas vice Borger. president and general manager. said the company's legal problems were responsible for Bell's current lower image. "People are more questioning because of the allegations against us." Todd said.

'I'm confident that when these allegations are cleared up, we will regain the high standing in the community which the telephone company enjoyed for so many years," Todd said.

from the 57.7 recorded in a 1974 survey. The quality of service index fell 7.8 points from 66.1. and the opinion on how much that service cost was down

dinner and program. Mrs. Larry Nash, Borger, and Mrs. Jerry Nix. Wellington, presented a program on the Girl Scout National convention in Washington D.C.

Austinites' opinion of Bell generally was down 10.7 points.

seven points from 61.5.

For Friday, March 5, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone might spring a request on you today that you could comply with before realizing what it may cost you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others today may not be as enterprising as you are. Don't let them dilute your ambitious urges.,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have a few extra tasks dumped into your lap that you didn't plan on today. You'll manage!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dizziness, weakness and Don't depart too far today from plaints. These, too, are successful methods for routine chores. Trying new twists could tie things in knots.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) In com-I am not sure what you are petitive situations today you talking about in reference to your leg. Your leg should not

Members of Troop 8, Pampa. presented the flag ceremony. time. Republicans voted in Troops No. 217 and 51, both led support of Ford at a 63 per cent by Mrs. Charles Eckhart. Pampa, made the table

Scouts. Fowler's service has

included more than 27 years of

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busses, working at Camp Mel

Davis making things for troop

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The 24 - member Texas House decorations. Beale B. Denton, delegation and two Texas Borger, gave the invocation. senators collectively ranked 18th in their overall voting Vaden Fowler, Borger support of the Ford received a "thanks" badge, the Administration highest award presented to Girl

The annual meeting of the Quivira Girl Scout Council Feb. 20. entertained more than 110 persons from the 10 - county iurisdiction Elected to the Board of

use, building a water tank for Directors in the business Day Camp, fixing busses, and meeting were Mrs. Charles H. helping to develop Camp Cibola. Miss Celia Fowler, executive Walter, Pampa second vice director, presented plaques, president; and member - at large, Carrol Gardenhire and certificates and other awards to George Berry, both of Memphis: the following in Pampa: Mrs. Vaden Fowler, Mrs. D.B. Geraldine Rampy, Radio McDaniel, Miss Polly Hobbs, Station KGRO, Paul Musgrave, Michal Thompson, of Pampa Warren H. Alfred Jr., all of Daily News, Mrs. Walter Borger: Mrs. Bill Mackey, Miss Kim Hagerman, Pampa.

Colwell, Mrs. Wallace Birkes, Elected to the nominating Mrs. Wesley Brock, Mrs. committee were J. Ernest Frances Eckhart, Mrs. Dorene Upton, Pampa; Mert Cooper. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. George Canadian: and Mrs. James A: Scott. Jayceetees. 20th Century Ross and Don Thompson, Forum Club, Charles Eckhart, Wallace Birkes. Mrs. Davie Mrs. Vaden Fowler, Turner, J. Ernest Upton, Joe

president, presided over the Shelton, Jack Curtis. Others were Young at Heart Club of McLean: Larry Kaul and Lion's Club of Miami: Royse Jones of Canadian: Wheeler Times and First United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

By Bernice Bede Osol

wise to let them assume the

more assertive roles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) If you have to work with unfamiliar tools or materials today, get someone who knows what he's doing to help.

> CAPRICORN.(Dec 22-Jan 19) A situation may arise today where there is a calculated financial risk. Discount the advice of an unsuccessful friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) It is not so important today how events begin, but how they end. Victory comes through strong second efforts.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Surface appearances could be unreliable today. By asking

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taken. I suffer so much with my left leg, and it is pretty discouraging not to find any help that makes me feel better

what is called polycythema

vera. Also I am told I have an

enlarged spleen. Could you

please tell me what causes an

enlarged spleen. Is there

anything that can be done for

I have been to several specialists for this blood con-

dition and wind up taking

blood thinner and having blood

I am a working woman, 62 years old and the doctor bills are more than I can afford. I would appreciate any help or

advice you can give me. DEAR READER Polycythema vera is a condition of overproduction, particularly of red blood cells. The bone marrow where the blood cells are produced is also overactive. There is also an increase in thrombocytes, the little tiny cells that are related to blood clotting

mechanisms. No one knows what causes this condition. It is not the same response we see at high altitude or with lung conditions where is not enough oxygen and the number of red cells increases

It's true the spleen enlarges. It is a specialized giant lymph node and is involved whenever there is an excess production of blood cells or an increased destruction of them.

With the increase in red blood cells there is an increase in the total amount of blood. This seems to be associated with the headache and full sensation in the head that many patients with this problem have a ruddy com-plexion and high blood pressure, particularly of the

cause you any trouble because of polycythema vera. The only possible connection I can make is that people with oolycythema vera are prone to blood clots. This is why you are taking blood thinner Perhaps you had a blood clot in your leg. The increased tendency to form blood clots is directly related to the increased production of throm-

bocytes related to the normal

fatigue are common com-

sometimes relieved whenever

the excess amount of blood is

clotting mechanism. In addition to the simple bleeding techniques that have been used there are a variety of chemicals that can be used to treat the bone marrow to prevent excessive formation blood cells. When blood letting and the chemicals fail to control the situation some authorities like to use radioactive phosphoros which in turn destroys some of the blood cell forming organs and helps get things back under control.

I wish I could give you some better answers but that is the nature of the disease and about where we stand at the present time on what can be

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Surprise year over for PHS

Coach of the year, for the

The worst thing for Pampa about Wednesday's announcement the District 3 -AAAA all - district team was that it had to be announced too soon for the Harvesters.

 The six district coaches won't release the team each year until. the 3 - AAAA champion is eliminated in the playoffs. That was the case for Pampa Tuesday, when the Harvesters lost 59 - 56 in overtime to Lubbock Coronado in the bi district contest.

The loss ruined Pampa's hopes of erasing memories of last year's 57 - 52 bi - district loss to Lubbock Monterey. The following day, the all - district team was released - again, too soon for Pampa Brian Bailey and Don Hughes, both juniors, were first - team selections from Pampa on this year's all - district team. Other first teamers were Mike Lorenc of Amarillo Tascosa, Mark Leonard of Amarilio Caprock,

Amarillo's Terry McKee and

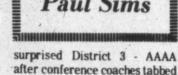
Borger's Mike Kaitcer.

Mike Smith of Amarillo High and Jason Welch of Borger. Second - team choices were Jay Junt of Caprock. Gary Holcomb of Amarillo High, **Ricky Dickson and Mike** Jackson of Borger and Sylvester Moore of Amarillo Palo Duro.

Receiving honorable mention after conference coaches tabbed were Pampa's Rayford Young. Tascosa's DeWayne Gilbreat,

second straight season, was poll. Pampa's Robert McPherson. Tascosa and Amarillo High Bailey was named player of the Year, while Bruce Nipp of respectively Caprock was chosen Sophomore

of the Year. Pampa, 26 - 6 overall, **Paul Sims**



the Harvesters the third - best team at the start of the season. Borger, which finished 25 - 7 and a runner - up to Pampa, was

have made a run at it every year ranked No. 4 in the pre - season

again next season. were ranked first and second. 'We weren't supposed to win

district, so I was pleased, overall," McPherson said. "I was just disappointed that we didn't go further.'

McPherson is bound to get some criticism for his team's heartbreaking loss to Coronado. Pampa, in its other two trips to the playoffs under McPherson (in 1971 and 1975), also lost out in

concentrating on beating Miami

to realize the consequences of

Western, which hadn't won or

shared an MAC basketball title

in 25 years, can have the top

conference spot all to itself by

beating Bowling Green Satur-

day at home in the regular

Miami led 27-19 in the first half

but was outscored 18-6 in the

o compete all over the world.

the \$200,000 Citrus Open, which

"I think it's been tougher for

me to play this tour than any

man," said Player, who has been back in the states just a

couple of weeks. "Just about the

time I get into a good groove, it's

The Citrus Open has one of the

better fields, but Jack Nicklaus

and Johnny Miller are absent.

Nicklaus, the TPC winner,

returns to the tour next week to

stateside play.

begins today.

time to leave again.

the victory

league title.

season finale

the first go - round. But, like the man says, nobody really expected Pampa to make a run at the title. The Harvesters, under McPherson,

for the last six seasons. Pampa will contend strongly

'If our kids have as much desire and the type of attitutde they had this year, we'll have a real fine ball club," McPherson said. "We had no problems this year. Everybody played. together.

The Pampa junior varsity, which turned in a 23 - 7 season performance, should provide several top - notch players to the Harvester team next season. Shocker Coach George Bailey. like McPherson, is also a

winner. Bailey was Pampa's last all - state basketball player.



Harvester athletes

Outfielder Larry Petty and hurdler Chris Richardson will be among several Pampa High athletes competing in various sports events Friday. The Pampa baseball team hosts an invitational four - team tournament and meets Ca. nyon at 10 a.m. Friday in Optimist Park. Hereford and Dumas play at 12 noon in the other first - round game. The girls track team hosts the Top O' Texas Invitational Meet, involving several area schools, throughout the day Friday. Also Friday, the girls golf team hosts the Pampa Invitational High School Girls Golf Tournament, while the boys team opens District 3 - AAAA play at Amarillo's Southwest Public Golf Course. Saturday, Pampa's boys track team gets its season underway by hosting the Top O' Texas Invitational

contests will tangle Friday night

for the pleasure of coming back

on Saturday evening against

regular season winner Texas

And hanging over the whole

thing is the atmosphere of

Meet at Randy Matson Track. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson) **SWC** meet resumes

with 2 games on tap

DALLAS (UPI) - The Houston (17-10) will meet Texas Tech (21-5) in the opening Southwest Conference's showcase basketball event opens game of tonight's doubleheader tonight and those involved are and in the second game host trying their best not to let SMU (16-11) faces Arkansas (18-8). The winners of those two

anything interfere - particularly a little thing like an intraleague feud. This is the first year the SWC has decided its NCAA playoff

entry with a post-season tournament and four of the five teams still in the running will be in

Pampa gals to host **Top O' Texas relays**

Amarillo High, last year's be favored," Pampa Coach District 3 - AAAA champion. will Betty Chamberlain said. ad a field of seven area girls. Other teams entered

bitterness brought on by the suspension of two A&M players. and their subsequent allegations that three other conference schools broke NCAA rules while trying to recruit them.

We are here to promote this tournament and the conference." said Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers. "This is not the time to talk about such things."

So the subject was strictly basketball when teams hit town Wednesday and of specific interest was the worth of the SWC tournament

"I think this tournament will give our conference more exposure than anything else in history." said SMU coach Sonny Allen, "with the possible exception of Houston's game with UCLA in the Astrodome a

· College Roundup

W. Michigan bounces Miami explained he had been too busy with 23 points and Jeff Tyson

United Press International Western Michigan Coach Eldon Miller knew Wednesday night's 73-58 win over Miami was a big one but he didn't know how big.

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Twenty minutes after the to win another game." game, Miller couldn't under-Wrong." they replied. Beating Miami twice this stand why reporters were asking him how it felt to be going season means your team is to the NCAA Tournament. guaranteed to be the "No," he said, "we've still got

MidAmerican Conference tourney representative." "Hey." he velled. "running into his team's locker room. "Do you guys know we're in the tourney

Yes they did. They had realized it when they carried the bewildered coach off the court at the final buzzer "I'm so happy. I don't know

what to do," said Miller, who

No progress reported in baseball controversy

 MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The official communique by both sides on the war of words in baseball's reserve clause dispute today is all quiet on the Southern front

Representatives of the clubowness and players met for 212 hours Wednesday but could agree on only one thing: There was no significant progress in resolving the problems that have delayed the start of spring training.

Most of Wednesday's meeting was spent discussing the

live with the Messersmith-McNally decision and insist that any new agreement should be retroactive.

Retroactivity is the key to service would be entitled to the negotiations." said John J. Gaherin, chief negotiator for the player relations committee of the major league clubs. "That's advance. the foundation of the reserve system. Our position has been and continues to be that the it." said Miller.

Miller said he then suggested association has the a variation of that proposal. responsibility to bargain for all the players, for all the people 'They still wouldn't even who have contracts and whadiscuss it." said Miller.

Pampa girls

host tourney

Eleven area golf teams will

congregate at Pampa Country

Club Friday for the annual

Pampa Invitational Girls High

Play will start at 10 a.m.

Redskins fell apart again and were outscored, 23-12, in the final 10 minutes. "The big difference in the association made a counter proposal to a recent owners' game was our defense in the proposal, in which it suggested a second half," exclaimed Miller. six-year plan. Any players with "We went to a zone and they six years of major league couldn't penetrate."

Tom Cutter led the Broncos become a free agent. provided he informed his club in writing **Citrus** Open of his wish to do so a year in begins play "They wouldn't even discuss

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) -Gary Player, the compact South African who plays barely a third of the U.S. tour because he likes

Wednesday night, Richmond The victory upped the 19thtopped William and Mary. 84ranked Broncos' overall record 78. and Virginia Military beat Appalachian State, 71-64, in the to 23-2 and boosted their conference mark to 14-1, which first round of the Southern clinches at least a tie for the

added 16.

ranked Missouri downed Kansas State, 81-72, to clinch at least a tie for the Big Eight title, Nebraska edged Kansas. 62-58. Purdue blitzed Iowa, 94-78. Arizona State demolished Loyola (Calif.), 93-63, and Colorado trimmed Oklahoma State, 86-83, in overtime.

Conference Playoffs, 14th-

In other major college action

final eight minutes in the half Killebrew and trailed, 37-33, at halftime. Then, down only 50-46 midway to broadcast through the second half, the

run hitter Harmon Killebrew will leave the baseball diamond for the broadcast booth next season Killebrew. 39. told a news

conference Wednesday he had quit the game after 22 years to do the play-by-play and color commentary for the Minnesota Twins' games on an independent television station in the Minneapolis area.

school in 1954 when he became the first bonus baby ever to sign with the Washington Senators. He stayed with the club when it

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - Home

Killebrew was just out of high

action tonight.

players' belief they have the right to play out their option after one year's service. Their position is based on an.

trator's decision in the Andy essersmith-Dave McNally case and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, says he is not within his rights to ask the players to give up what they already have. The owners contend they can't

agreement will be, will bind them all. "We can't have some in one status and others in another status." Gaherin continued. "And it's got to be settled now and then we can get on with what we want to do-open up our spring training and get on with our preparations for the season

tever the results of that

Teams entered are Memphis, Miller said the players Amarillo Palo Duro, Sanford -

Fritch, Canvon, Dalhart, Amarillo Tascosa, Borger, Panhandle, Amarillo High, Amarillo Caprock and host Pampa.

School Golf Tournament.

The tournament will be 18 holes Miami

3-AAAA golfers start play Friday

High school golfers from the considered but they probably won't be as strong as they were last year.

Pampa, last week in the Plainview Invitational, finished sixth in an 18 - team field and placed ahead of every other 3 -AAAA team. The Harvesters fired a team total of 599. two shots ahead of Amarillo High. "I think we probably played as good as we've played, "Woldt

A - teamers for Friday's district round will be Wiley McIntire, Scott White, Curt Beck, Scott Barrett and Doug McFatridge. B - team players will be Dusty Hudson, Danny Kohler, Danny Williams, Bill Browning and Scott Nichols. District schools will play a total of six rounds. 3 - AAAA also

includes Palo Duro, Caprock and Tascosa.

moved to Minnesota but was has just about adjusted again to released following the 1974 season. Last year, he was a And that has to make the man designated hitter for the Kansas in black one of the favorites in

City Royals. Matson Track. The paunchy but muscular Killebrew, one of the strongest men ever to play the game, hit 573 homers during his career for fifth place on the all-time list behind Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth,

Willie Mays and Frank Robinson. Frequent injuries throughout his career kept him from achieving even more power honors.

However, no other American League right-handed hitter ever has had more home runs. Killebrew, who played out-

field, third base and first base, quipped that the secret of his ability to hit home runs was that "I found I had to hit them out of the park because I wasn't going to run fast." Killebrew holds numerous records for most games played in a season On a more serious note, he

said that hitting "is a Godgiven ability that a player has. It He was the 'American League's MVP in 1969 when he hit 49 homers and drove in 140 runs. but he said he considered the



A&M

Pampa's strongest event could be the 440 - vard relay. On The Sandies "were strong last that team are senior Cindy Young, junior Sherry Kimbell, year and they have just about everybody coming back. They'll sophomore Sharon Moultrie and iunior Barbara Faggins.

'We're probably going to be **Buffs**, SIU strong in the sprints and 440 relay," Mrs. Chamberlain said. meet today 'We'll be improved this year.

AMARILLO - West Texas We can't help but improve. The Harvesters were last in State can clinch at least a tie for the district meet a year ago. second place in the Missouri Valley Conference's final Preliminaries in the running standings should the Buffaloes events and finals in the field events will start at 10:30 a.m. beat Southern Illinois when the Friday. Running event finals teams meet at 7:30 p.m. today in will begin at 3 p.m. the Amarillo Civic Center

But what the conference must do to get more recognition is to win more games in the NCAA tournament. Once that happens people will start looking more and more at our conference during the basketball season."

few years ago.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said he hoped the SWC tournament would someday reach the status obtained by the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason tournament.

'The ACC tournament is really something to see," Sutton said. "And I would think that in the not too distant future our tournament will be the social event of the winter season in the Southwest -

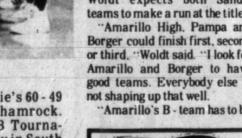


four Amarillo schools, Pampa and Borger will begin District 3-AAAA competition in the first conference round, beginning

Friday morning at Southwest Public Golf Course, located between Amarillo and Canyon. Amarillo High is favored to repeat as 3 - AAAA champion, while Borger and Pampa are expected to contend. Amarillo High's B - team, which finished second and earned a spot in the regional playoffs last year. probably won't be as strong as team but Pampa Coach Deck Woldt expects both Sandie teams to make a run at the title.

"Amarillo High, Pampa and Borger could finish first, second or third, "Woldt said. "I look for Amarillo and Borger to have good teams. Everybody else is not shaping up that well.

"Amarillo's B - team has to be







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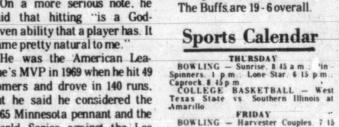


without a stolen base. came pretty natural to me.

> 1965 Minnesota pennant and the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers to be his greatest memory. He said his new career will



p.m. BASEBALL — Pampa Invitational Tournament at Optimist Park GOLF — District 3 - AAAA first round at Amarillo: Pampa Invitational Girls Golf lournamen



Coliseum

West Texas State, 8 - 3, is one -

half game behind Wichita State

and Southern Illinois (both are 8

- 2) and must win tonight to have

any chance at playing in the

NCAA post - season tournament.

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For Department of Mental Health and Retardation-

Vernon Center—'this place is all right' originally planned to serve as a regional

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

"This place is nothing but all right," a Pampa resident committed to Vernon Center, a facility of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. said recently as she guided guests on a tour of the unit to which she was assigned.

She is one of 13 Gray County residents in the Center where patients with alcoholic. mental, geriatric or drug problems are confined.

As the local patient continued the tour, guests were introduced to another Pampa resident.

Both were alcoholic patients.

"I have a job at \$4.82 per hour when I get out," one boasted.

Another said she lost some time following her commitment by County Judge Don Cain "feeling mistreated because I was here.

"So, I will have to stay longer," she added. "I want to get everything I can from this program... I am learning so much."

The Center is built around Hightower Circle, named for U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower who was state senator from Vernon before he was elected to the Congress in November 1974.

Contrary to the old concepts that a mental institution has a "drab and dreary" appearance, one could associate the Center which serves this area's mental patients as a university campus with modern structures, including an auditorium and recreational facilities.

The dining area is cheerful and would compare favorable with a modern cafeteria.

According to Roy Byers director of public education and information, the tenter with its recently completed drug unit, is designed to accommodate 820 patients.

Funds for a special statewide treatment facility for drug dependent youth were appropriated by the Texas Legislature in 1971. The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation selected the Vernon Center South campus as the site for the treatment facility because of its remoteness to a metropolitan drug scene. Renovation was completed and the first

patients were admitted to the unit almost two years ago.

Byers said Gray County "belongs to the

Architect attacks our 'last taboo'

What Clausewitz is to war, Aristotle is to drama and Emily Post is to etiquette, Alexander Kria is to bathrooms ... He believes sinks should be higher, wider and deeper; bathtubs should be contoured to the bather's body; showers should have built-in seats, safety bars, controls located at the entry; toilets should be lower to encourage a more natural, squat-like posture.

region of the Vernon Center catchment area served by the Elms Unit." Admissions from Gray County during 1975 totaled 53.

They are assigned to the Elms Unit unless they are alcoholic or 65 years of age or older.

Alcoholic patients are admitted to the Spruce Unite and geriatric patients to the Cottonwood Unit. Residents on the Elms. Unit, who meet the criteria for mental retardation, will be transferred to the Maples Unit

Judge Cain said occasionally a patient he has committed will drop by the courthouse to extend appreciation for being sent to Vernon Center.

Sometimes a patient will have to go two or three times before he or she gets straightened out," the judge said.

Many patients decide to go into the mental health field as a profession after they are released. However, the number who follow through with those plans is undeter mined

The Vernon Center, originally the Vernon Annex of Wichita Falls State Hospital, began in the summer of 1949 when the land and buildings of Victor Field, a World War Il Air Base, was turned over to Texas for use as a state facility. The first residents were admitted in February 1950.

Formal ground breaking ceremonies for the Vernon State Geriatric Center took place on Aug. 18, 1968. The facility, located seven miles north of the Vernon Annex, on the northwest corner of Vernon was

state care center for the mentally ill, aged and mentally retarded.

In the fall of 1969, the role of the facility was changed to general Psychiatric Treatment Center which served a 14 county area in North Texas. The name was changed to Vernon Center.

Dr. Frankie E. Williams, former clinical director of the Big Spring State Hospital, assumed duties as superintendent of Vernon Center in June 1969.

Vernon Center South was severed from Wichita Falls State Hospital Administration on Sept. 1, 1969, and the first patients were received on Sept. 2.

On July 1, 1973 the geographic area of Vernon Center was expanded to include 29 counties in the Panhandle. This brought the total Vernon Center service area to 43 counties for Center North, and the entire state for Center South.

Services available at Vernon Center North include the Willows project for mildly retarded clients of the Texas Rehabilitation commission, a school for patients of school age who are confined to the center, and other services usually found at a state hospital facility.

Center South offers a full range of services to its client youth which includes education through the beginning junior college level, occupational therapy, vocational therapy and varied recreational programs

Group and individual therapy is provided as an integral part of the overall program.



Vernon Center North includes a project for mildly retarded clients.



Occupational therapy at Vernon Center North.

(inns) range from about \$15 to



Alcoholism session in Spruce Unit.

Among new tourist attrac-

By Ira Berkow

What Clausewitz is to war, Aristotle is to drama and Emily Post is to etiquette, Alexander Kria is to bathrooms.

When Kria's revolutionary classic, "The Bathroom, appeared in 1966, there was a vast and various reaction to it. Some laughed at the enterprise, thinking it ridiculous for a grown architect and Cornell University professor to engage in such a meticulous study.

Some friends worried that he had simply gone loopy. Others flushed, with embarrassment. But Ralph Nader echoed thoughtful people generally, calling the book. "An illuminating study of inadequate safety hygiene and convenience features in bathrooms."

Kria was in New York recently to promote the new revised edition of his book on a subject which some purists prefer to call "the physical hygiene facility.

Kria is a natty man of 45. with sharp, clean features, slicked back graying hair, an aura of confidence that he is a man of many parts, and a debonair casually handkerchief protruding from his gold-buttoned blue blazer. He sat in the Bull-and-Bear room of the Waldorf Astoria and enlarged on his clinical activities

He had begun the work because, as an architect he believed that the bathroom was possibly the most important room in the house, the most neglected by builders. and the most antiquated in design.

He believed that sinks should be higher, wider and deeper: that bathtubs should be contoured to the bather's body: that showers should have built-in seats, wraparound safety bars, controls located at the entry; that toilets should be lower to encourage a more natural squatlike posture.

He was concerned that there should be more shelf space, and that modern bathroom equipment like hair dryers and various bottles of rant ought not to be placed on the floor.

He was concerned about better ventilation and safety and says that most accidents

in the home happen in the bathroom. The bathroom is where we start our day and finish our day, it sets the tone of our life. And yet it is cramped, inappropriate, inconvenient and stupid. One of the reasons for this

disgrace he said is our puritanism. "I was thinking of changing the name of the book from 'The Bathroom,' to 'The Last Taboo,' " he said.

"It is part of our uptight Anglo-Saxon heritage to feel queasy about the bathroom in

conversation or print," said Kria. "But this kind of restriction limits us from realizing our fullest potentials as individuals. We've been so nervous about anything that has to do with our bodies. Some people can't cope with the notion that a defecation can be a iovful experience. "It's funny, though, how

taboos can differ. Like that **16th-Century Spanish princess** who boasted that she hadn't bathed in 30 years. Her society considered dirt purity and cleanliness licentious.

"In Scandinavia and Japan today, families take saunas together. And in Germany they think nothing of that little old lady sitting in the men's room, taking in marks for towels and soap.

Kria believes his book has helped liberate people from their hidebound bathroom attitudes Manufacturers and builders and architects have consulted him on his views and, he believes, more and more bathrooms are being humanized. Another curious result: after lectures 'endless'' students tell him that he has unlocked certain doors of their mind. "Some students are in tears," he said. "They all have private

bathroom horror stories that they were too embarrassed to ever discuss before. It is sad." Kria was rather reticent, however, about his own bathroom. He did admit to

middle America from which he having in it a skylight, a bidet, a shower sans bath (he doesn't draws many of the zany take to baths) and a floorcharacters he portrays. length velour terry cloth robe with his initials on the pocket. Especially the den which is "I shudder to have people filled with oddments and

know about something so private as my bathroom," he said.

his toilet seat.

world. He has a large collection The only detail he offered. of Indian relics, gathered from strangely enough, was about his visits to reservations across

Okinawa prices lure tourists

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor

\$40 daily. Meals, taxis, OKINAWA CITY, Okinawa sightseeing and other travelrelated expenses also are within (UPI) - Japanese vacationists come to Okinawa mainly for sea the moderate budget range. and sun. American tourists can find additional attractions on this off-the-beaten-track island in the Far East. And the prices are still right. Rates in tourist-recommended

modern western-style hotels and traditional Japanese ryokans

By VERNON SCOTT

his favorite avocation, painting.

easel in the basement studio of

colorful canvasses. Birds, ani-

mals and human beings abound

in surrealistic situations. A

wacky madness is the general

An intensely private man.

His home, close to that of Bob

Hope's in' the San Fernando

Nalley, is large, comfortable

and filled with excellent

paintings. The grounds cover

more than two acres of well-

tended lawn and a sparkling

He and his wife, Eileen, have

been married more than 25

years. They are the parents of a

son. Jay. and a daughter.

There is a midwest feeling to

their home. A native of Ohio,

Jonathan has strong ties to

Their home has a lived-in look.

Winters has a small, close circle

theme. *

of friends.

swimming pool.

Lucinda.

Subtropical Okinawa is the main island in the Ryukyus, which stretch some 650 miles off the southern tip of the Japanese home island of Kyushu southward to near the northern coast of Taiwan. While seldom included on

Jonathan Winterswacky painter

comfortable wearing mocas-HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) -

Jonathan Winters limits his" He also has a beautiful set of lacquered toy soldiers and television appearances these days to "The Hollywood Squacarved animals. Cartoons, many of which he drew hmself. res" and hour-long specials, leaving him plenty of time for decorate the walls.

Their formal dining room is beautifully appointed and fre-Winters spends hours at his quently used to entertain friends his home working in acrylics at at relaxed parties.

Winters is a serious man who saves his humor for personal appearances and television shows.

Yet he will surprise friends by launching into hilarious comedic parodies to make a point. One minute his is Chester Honeyhugger, another time it will be Maude Frickert or Elmer Ganglinger.

A non-drinker. Winters keeps a well-stocked bar, but takes a six-pack of diet cola with him when he's invited out.

Jonathan is an ardent fan of the Los Angeles Rams football team. He has held a season ticket to Ram home games for a dozen years and has never missed a game.

The Winters have a weekend home on a stretch of beach above Malibu where they spend a good many weekends. It is here, too, that the comedian does much of his painting.

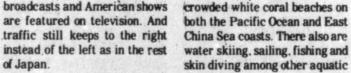
Above all things, Jonathan likes to fish. He is especially gimcracks from around the fond of bass fishing in lakes in the midwest. But he also has won prizes bringing in deep sea game fish off the coast of Mexico and in derbies in the Caribbean. the country. He is most

itineraries of western tour groups, individual visits by Americans have been increasing recently, according to Japanese tourist sources. Actually, Americans are no

strangers here. Hundreds of thousands served at the huge military bases established on the island by the United States after World War II. And while the occupation was ended in 1972 and the Ryukyus returned to Japan, a number of bases are still manned by American armed forces.

Twenty-seven years of occupation by the United States has left its marks on Okinawa. Many Okinawans speak or understand some English, directional and other signs are printed in English and the main streets in Okinawa City - the renamed Koza - and Naha are lined with girlie bars, hot dog and hamburger joints, pawn shops

and souvenir shops. There are For the sun-and-sea seekers, English-language radio Okinawa offers numerous un-



But Americans also will find activities. peaceful fishing villages and farming communities, historic tions are the new Aquarium, monuments and memorials, the Ocean Cultural Museum, Okinaruins of ancient castles and wa Pavilion, Showa Park and tombs of the old Luchu kings and Aquapolis - billed as a centuries-old Shinto shrines. prototype of the floating city of You can have your picture taken the future - which were among with your own camera for \$1 the highlights at the Internawith lovely girls in colorful tional Ocean Exposition in Okinawan dress who wait at the northern Okinawa. Our visit to Okinawa included a tour of Expo Shuri temple gates. The professional photographers '75, whose theme was "The Sea charge more.

we would like to see." And there is also the Teahouse I came here with other of the August Moon (after the American travel writers on a movies of the same name) press familiarization tour sponwhere you can dine on. sored by Japan Air Lines and Japanese-Okinawan delicacies official tourist agencies. Pan -such as sliced pig's ear-and American and Northwest Orient be entertained by native also service Okinawa from the musicians, singers and dancers.

Isn't It Painless? Dental costs account for

only 10 percent of the \$60 billion spent each year in the United States for private health care. That works out to less than \$30 a year per per-* son. The Conference Board, a nonpartisan research organization, notes that this low figure is not due to inexpensive costs but to a general lack of dental attention. More than 25, per cent of all Americans have never seen a dentist or haven't seen one for five years or more.

> The human body contains enough carbon to make more than 14,000 pencils and enough lime to paint a barn white.

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We stayed at the attractive 310-room Okinawa Hilton Hotel atop a hill on the outskirts of Okinawa City with a panoramic view of the verdant countryside. Amenities include two restaurants-one Japanese, the other continental-coffee shop, cocktail lounge and night club. There also are a heated outdoors pool and a beautiful 1.000-yearold tropical garden.

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